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No. 23.



"'PEARS TO ME, MARSE JACK, YOU DONE GONE BEEN QUIET LONG 'NUFF DIS SPELL," EXCLAIMED MONDAY, JACK HARKAWAY'S COLORED SERVANT, AS HE ENTERED HIS MASTER'S ROOM.

TO OUR READERS:-When about eighteen years of age, Jack Harkaway became a | shall be on the move sooner than you exmember of the "Travelers' Club," and as his adventures, during his membership, in New York, Pect." San Francisco and Around the World, have never been written, the author has, at the repeated request of numerous friends and admirers, been induced to give them to the public.

JACK HARKAWAY IN NEW YORK;

THE ADVENTURES OF THE TRAVELERS' CLUB.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (Jack Harkaway,) AUTHOR OF "CAPTAIN OF THE CLUB," "DICK DIMITY," ETC.

This did not suit Monday's ideas at all.

hasn't killed nobody lately."

"Don't know 'zactly that I'd like to do any-

CHAPTER 1.

"A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TRAVELERS' Looking up from the newspaper he was reading, Jack pushed back his curly hair from his ample forehead and smiled.

been quiet long 'nuff dis spell," exclaimed Monday, Jack Harkaway's colored servant, as he entered his master's room at the hotel. It was a fine morning in the month of Octo- thing in pertickler, Marse Jack, but dis chile

Jack Harkaway at the age of eighteen, well supplied with money, had been leading an idle stincts, Monday," said Harkaway. "But hiring a cab, was driven to Miss Van Hoosen's life in London for some time.

"Hooray! Golly, sah, dat's de good news, for ular reason," she exclaimed. suah. I'se been afraid I'se gwine ter rust out,

'stead ob wear out." "What have you got in your hand?"
"Ki! What hab I got? A letter. I misremember dat I come in for someting."

"Give it me."
Monday handed his master a letter and re-

The epistle was directed in a delicate lady's months." hand and was highly perfumed. Breaking the seal, Jack muttered: "From society." Lena Van Hoosen. Wants to see me at once. Something important to communicate. I'll go in half an hour. Lucky it was not this evening, as I have a special meeting of the Travelers'

Club to attend." Miss Lena Van Hoosen belonged to one of the plished girl in London, which is saying a great acquainted with Lord Maltravers."

before returning to America. Jack had been | coldness has always existed between us." What would you like to be doing, my sable considerably struck with her grace and beauty, paying her much attention, since his first intro- "Now," she said, "what I am going to; tell duction to her at a ball.

He had every reason to believe that she also thought very well of him.

Taking up his hat, he quitted the hotel, and and did me the honor to ask for my hand." "You must learn to curb your savage inthis I may tell you. It is possible that we residence in Belgravia.

She received him cordially. "I sent for you, Mr. Harkaway, for a partic- ed.

"Indeed!" replied Jack. "Whatever the fore him." reason may be, I feel very much indebted to you for this mark of attention on your part."
"In the first place, we are going home next

"So soon?" "Yes, papa has business to attend to and we tired, without venturing on any further remark. have already been absent nearly twelve

nce. "The gap in the circle of your acquaintance, which our going away will create," said Miss Van Hoosen, "I have no doubt you will soon supply."

added that he would soon remove you from path and then he would urge his suit again."

Jack Harkaway was astonished at this revelation.

"He may have remarked that I advised that I advised

first families of New York city, and at nineteen about," continued Miss Van Hoosen as her face beware.' years of age was the prettiest and most accom- assumed a graver expression. "You are well "Yes, his lordship is a member of the same

her mother and father, and was resting awhile, reason to believe that he likes me; in fact, a for his wounded honor."

you, must be received in strict confidence." "Certainly, if you wish it." "Yesterday, Lord Maltravers called upon me

Jack's heart fluttered a little, for this was more than he had ever dared to do.

"What answer did you give him?" he inquir-

"The same that I have given to others be-"And that is-?"

"Simply, that I have promised my parents that I will neither engage myself to, or marry any one, until I am twenty-one. Thereupon, he most unjustifiably made use of your name."

"He said that he knew you were his rival, and that I had refused him on your account; he

quite unwarranted in saying what he did. If "Not so easily as you imagine," he answered. quite unwarranted in saying what he did. If "But that is not all I wanted to see you he attempts to pick a quarrel with me, let him

"That is precisely what I want you to avoid,"

"No matter; the days of dueling are not yet She had been making the tour of Europe with club as myself—the Travelers'. I have no over. In France a man can seek satisfaction "Let me beg and pray of you, to keep away from Lord Maltravers."

"I can make no promise." "Remember that people tell strange tales of him. He has resided much in Italy and I have heard that he keeps a Neapolitan assassin in his

Jack laughed heartily at this. "I am not a child to be scared by such stories as that," he answered. "But if it will relieve tures, whom he despised and looked down upon.

from him, and she was very uneasy in her preferred the dashing Jack to himself. fancied he was menaced with.

some of his friends. accompanied him in most of his wanderings by "He's no right to sleep in a club, by Jove," sea and land.

old tutor, who was fast asleep. see the professor is a little under the weather. | a cry of affright. meeting is convened for two o'clock and it is he pulled off the 'jigger.' nearly that now."

"With pleasure," replied Jack. Its members were men who knew nothing of | joke.

The special meeting, on the present occasion, had been called by Mr. Oldfoguey, the President, to discuss the actual habitat of that noble | for your insolence," he cried. beast, the buffalo.

tee-room, there were about a dozen members of anything I may have done." Mr. Oldfoguey called the meeting to order. He was an elderly gentleman with a large

bald head; he wore spectacles and a bottle-green coat with brass buttons. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "you are assembled here to-day, for the purpose of discussing the actual location of the buffalo. I am of opinion that this gigantic beast is to be found in certain parts of Central Park, in New York city, and I am told that it roams at will over the plains of Jersey. It will be a valuable conquestion, and I invite the views of members on supported his friends.

the subject." Captain Cannon, a stout, plethoric gentleman, Mole!" he exclaimed; "and in his name, I deof a soldierly bearing, who had seen service in | mand an apology." the Rifle Brigade, and was noted among his friends for being able to tell more wildly improbable yarns than any one else, responded to

Missouri river, and is rapidly dying out. Buf- not think of doing so to you." faloes are, to my certain knowledge, sir, used in "That is as much as to say that I am not a his mother." rally a beast of burden and very tame. When | ing in a crimson tide to his face. favorite food is peanuts; he will also thrive on sir. pop-corn."

The gallant captain sat down, after delivering | manner. this remarkable contribution to natural history, and Mr. Zebadiah Twinkle rose to his feet. President, "I rise to a point of order. There are only twelve members present, and according to by-law 27 it requires fifteen to make a any velping cur which annoyed me in the street.

Mr. Twinkle was tall and angular, and he glared defiantly around him.

The character of Mr. Twinkle was a very re- off. sidered a sporting character. He was a great boaster, but when put to the test, generally col- is a butcher. He has marked you for life, Mal- handed them. lapsed in a ludicrous manner. In fact he was in | travers." common parlance a fraud and a blower, but he caused great amusement to his friends.

The entrance at this moment of five addition- | blood. al members of the club, effectually disposed of Mr. Twinkle's point of order.

has stated, it is a fact that buffaloes exist in the any harm." that vast commercial metropolis go sleigh-riding, Maltravers. they invariably take their buffaloes. The ani- He turned to his toady: mal is by no means ferocious, and is frequently taught by the Indians of Manhattan Island to follow them about like a dog."

not help smiling at the dense ignorance displayed by the previous speakers.

"Mr. President and gentlemen of the Travel- lessly. ers' Club," he exclaimed, "allow me to state that the buffalo is a wild animal, which is faction of a gentleman." only to be found on the plains of the Far West, where it ranges in herds in a savage state. It may be found as far south-west as Texas, and as far north as Montana."

"Is my veracity called in question?" cried Captain Cannon.

"Am I an ignoramus?" asked Mr. Twinkle. "Order, gentlemen!" said the President, rapping the table. "Allow me to make a suggestion," exclaimed

Harvey. "As there is such a diversity of opin- tween his clenched teeth, "he shall pay a terion about the buffalo, and the members of the rible reckoning for this." club seem to be very hazy about the land in which he lives, I propose that a committee of— "He took me by surprise, and he hit with such say five—be appointed to go to America and force, that he knocked me out of time. My head make a report."

This proposition was received with favor. "Make it a substantive motion," said the President, "and I will take the sense of the the professor together. meeting on it."

This was done, and the motion being put to warmly. the vote, it was carried, nem. con. "Gentlemen," exclaimed Mr. Oldfoguey, ed. "You acted very properly in punishing started to his eyes.

plied Mr. Twinkle. "Then I appoint as members of this investi- of it only this morning." gating committee, Mr. Harkaway, Professor 'Do you think he means to fight?" Mole, Captain Cannon, and Mr. Twinkle, with Mr. Harvey as Secretary, each gentleman pay-

once a week." "On the subject of the buffalo?" asked Captain Cannon.

No objection was made to this, and those came in, and when told about the quarrel with posed upon them.

country, and he thought sufficiently well of her and they did not doubt that the encounter to wish to enjoy her society.

When all was settled, the meeting adjourned, As the challenged party, Jack had the choice tion as one of the Buffalo Investigating Com- was an expert swordsman.

educated by a private tutor who let him have accorded him an interview. his way in everything. His mother doted on "Very sorry to trouble you about an unpleas-

and spoilt him. Young, rich, titled, handsome, what wonder travers has asked me to act as his friend." was it, that he was arrogant and thought him- "I understand," replied Jack. "You have of his face deepened. self cast in a superior mold to his fellow-crea- heard all about this unfortunate business."

place because Jack paid him no deference, and must take place." This was all Miss Van Hoosen could obtain secondly because he fancied Lena Van Hoosen

mind, when he rose to take his leave. He was | Knowing that Professor Mole was a friend of ling." much gratified with the result of his visit. For Jack's he lost no opportunity of insulting him. Lord Maltravers he did not care a snap of the Seeing him asleep, he twisted a piece of paper "Yes, it is useless to delay," replied the captingers; but he was delighted to think that into what boys call a 'jigger,' and lighting it tain. "The express train leaves at half-past fainted and extended himself on the ground in Lena Van Hoosen thought enough of him to at both ends, placed it on the old man's nose. eight. Who is your second?" send for and warn him of a danger which she He was accompanied by a young man who "Mr. Harvey."

most devoted servant. In the reading-room he encountered Dick "Ha! ha!" laughed Simpkins, "what an ex- always winged my man." Harvey, who had been his schoolmate and had cellent joke; that will wake the old boy up."

remarked his lordship. In an arm-chair sat Professor Isaac Mole, his "Certainly not; it is not the proper place." "How do, Jack?" exclaimed Harvey. "You the professor's nasal organ, and he awoke with swered Captain Cannon. "The Maltravers that for you."

Will you come to the committee-room? The His hands instinctively sought his nose and cowardice in it. Good-by, we meet to-morrow." captain dragged the insensible body of Mal-"Confound it," he exclaimed, "my face is excused himself to Mr. Mole and sent for Mon- idly advancing waves could not touch it.

burnt. Who has done this?" Why the Travelers Club was called by that The two young men began to laugh loudly going to France to fight a duel. name, no one had ever been able to discover. and were evidently enjoying their practical

other countries, except what they read in "I did it," said Lord Maltravers. "Is there anything else you want to know?" Mr. Mole regarded him with indignation.

"If I wasn't an old man, I would chastise you "Don't fall back on your age," replied Mal-When Jack and Harvey entered the commit- travers. "I am here to take the consequences

A quick step caused him to turn round. "Are you?" asked a voice. It was Harkaway, who, standing in the doorway, had been a silent spectator of the scene. Lord Maltravers folded his arms.

The two men regarded one another sternly.

CHAPTER II.

"THE DUEL ON THE SANDS." JACK HARKAWAY was afraid of no man liv- to arrange the preliminaries. tribution to science, if we can settle this vexed | ing, and though averse to quarreling, he always "You have committed a gross outrage on Mr.

> "Indeed!" sneered Maltravers. "And what is more, I mean to have it."

"Is that so?"

got lost in the Hudson's Bay territory, and sub- 'You want, sir, what I do not feel inclined to two and a coffin for one. I met him in Phœnix and it was said that he had been condemned to sisted for six months on buffalo-meat. As far | give you," replied Maltravers. "I am not in the | Park the next day and at the first fire, I shot | the galleys for a term of years, in expiation of as I know, the buffalo is only found east of the | habit of apologizing to a gentleman, and should | him through the heart, and went to the expense | some terrible crime.

New York for drawing street cars. It is natu- gentleman," exclaimed Jack, the hot blood rush- 'Very considerate of you, I am sure," re- She was conducted to his room and from that in Montreal, I used to drive a buffalo to a sleigh; "You are perfectly at liberty to place "Oh! it's just like me. I'm all heart. By devotion.

> Simpkins smiled approval in his usual insipid "Bravo!" he lisped. "Very fine, indeed."

"I ask you once more," said Jack, "if you "Sir," he exclaimed, looking fiercely at the | will make the amende honorable to my friend?" "And I distinctly refuse to do so." "In that case I shall chastise you, as I would | town."

Mind yourself, my lord," Jack exclaimed. which the other vainly endeavored to ward his own hotel.

markable one. He was a gentleman of inde- His lordship fell heavily against the wall and sought the appointed spot, finding Lord Mai- his faults she loved him with the strong inpendent means, who had retired rich from the | the blood flowed from a cut in his face, which | travers and his second already there.

hurt, withdrawing it covered with the hot wand.

with a ring on your finger." regular, I will proceed with my remarks. As he had given you more of it. This will teach the sand, as if singing a requiem. my worthy and gallant friend Captain Cannon you not to insult an old man, who never did you "En garde!" cried Maltravers.

"With all the pleasure in life," was the re- fully for an opening.

continued Maltravers. "Whenever you please," answered Jack, care-"I presume you will not refuse me the satis-

"You can rely upon me." the handkerchief to the cut, from which the blood trickled slowly, left the room.

"Am I much hurt, Simpkins?" he asked. "Cut all to pieces." "Shall I be disfigured?" "You will always have a scar, I fear," replied

"Curse that fellow!" cried Maltravers, be- fied?" "Why didn't you hit him back again?"

swims now and I am so dizzy, I feel as if I should They passed out of the door, leaving Jack and

The latter shook Harkaway by the hand very

"the power of appointment belongs, I believe, that man. He has made a dead-set at me for some time past." "It does, by virtue of the office you hold," re- "On my account; I know it all," replied Jack. "This row was bound to come. I was warned

"I am sure of it."

"And you will meet him?"

adventure for me."

named on the committee accepted the honor im- Lord Maltravers, gladly consented to act as his second, if a challenge should be sent. Jack was willing enough to go to America, be- The law of England forbade dueling, but in cause Miss Van Hoosen was also going to that France, hostile meetings frequently took place, knee and grasped the narrow end, in the same off," returned Lord Maltravers.

would be arranged for that country. and Jack went to apprise Mr. Mole of his select of weapons and resolved to choose swords, as he The professor was still sleeping calmly, but he with him at his hotel, intending to go to the sides, I hate to leave my work half finished."

had attracted the attention of Lord Maltravers. | theater afterward, but this intention was frus- "Eh! the wretch," said Maltravers, bursting This scion of the aristocracy was about twen- trated by the visit of Captain Cannon, who with rage, "he mocks me; but we shall see." ty-five years of age, very rich and extremely sent up his card saying he wanted to see him on Jack sunk on his knees in front of Maltravers,

ant matter," said the captain. "But Lord Mal-

your mind, I will undertake to be on my Maltravers hated Jack Harkaway, in the first | we could have arranged it. As it is, a meeting | grated his teeth with grim satisfaction.

"Where?" "At Calais, by daybreak to-morrow morn-

was his toady: his name was Simpkins, and in "Very well. I shall expect him at my hotel, He was bleeding, but in the excitement of the When he left the house, he walked slowly to- consideration of many favors bestowed upon the Imperial, after our arrival. We will ar- moment felt no inconvenience, and it was not ward the club, where he knew he would meet him by Lord Maltravers, Simpkins was his range everything. It is all very simple. I till his wound stiffened that he knew he was fought a dozen duels before I was your age and hurt. They began to leave the spot.

your principal will be as calm as I am." Presently the flame began to burn the skin of "Oh! he won't show the white feather," an- "All right," responded Harvey, "we will do

> Jack nodded, and seeing Captain Cannon out, travers to a spot further inland, where the rapday, to whom he confided the fact that he was For the next hour he busied himself in

day; "what you want to do that for?" "It is a point of honor. Don't you see? I driving furiously along the sand. struck this man and must give him satisfac-

"You leave him to me and I put six inches of bowie-knife in him, for suah." and it was clear that he meant what he said. "Don't ever talk to me like that again," ex-

claimed Jack. "I am no assassin." By half-past eight, Jack and Harvey were comfortably seated in a carriage of the mail train on their way to France. "If I fall," said Jack, "I want you to see Miss "I am ready to answer you, or any one else," | Van Hoosen and tell her that my last thoughts

were of her." "I'll do it," replied Harvey. "But I do not think anything will happen to you." They arrived in due course and Jack retired to rest, while Harvey sought Captain Cannon

He found the captain drinking wine with Lord Maltravers and talking loudly about the exploits of his youth.

Sit down and join us in the foaming goblet. | Maltravers, the mother of the sick man. That's a good phrase I flatter myself. A duel That night the patient was very feverish and stirs my blood and carries me back a long way. restless; he recognized no one. I recollect when I was quartered in Dublin, a In the afternoon of the following day Lady "Apologize, my lord, or something may— fiery young Hussar took exception to something | Maltravers arrived at the hotel accompanied by "The buffalo is a great fact," he exclaimed. nay, will assuredly happen which both of us I said and threw a glass of wine in my face—he Bambino, his lordship's Italian servant. "When in Canada West with my regiment, I | will have cause to regret." did, by Jove, sir. That was a case of pistols for | This fellow had a most villainous countenance of having his body embalmed to send home to "My son! Where is my son?" demanded Lady

marked Harvey. he went well and was docile. The buffalo's whatever construction you like on my words, the way, what weapons does your principal se-

> "Swords." sands at low-water, one mile south of the

"That is sufficient," answered Harvey. He refused to spend the night in a spree as the | where he was until his strength was fully es-He raised his fist and dealt Maltravers a blow | captain evidently intended to, and returned to | tablished.

grocery business. His ambition was to be con- extended the whole length of the right cheek. In an instant the principals stripped to their Consequently his lordship remained at Calais "Good heavens!" said Simpkins. "The man shirts and grasped the weapons which were in the charge of his faithful valet, Bambino.

"Coward!" he exclaimed. "You struck me | horizon with its burning rays. A few fishing- | news. smacks lay in the offing. The tide was on the

Jack placed himself in position. His right | week. city of New York, for whenever the citizens of "I am not talking to you, imbecile," hissed arm and knee advanced, and his left hand by

"Give me your arm, Simpkins," he added. er, and recovering, the duelists watched care- snake.

who parried it skillfully.

bly in earnest. For some minutes they fenced with the adroit- term of his natural life." ness of veteran swordsmen, neither gaining the His lordship bowed stiffly, and, still holding slightest advantage, though a hectic spot which "That was in the past, master," he said. appeared on Maltravers's face, indicated that "True; but it is necessary that I should rehis mind was less at ease than Jack's.

and became the aggressor, breaking down his | coast to begin your life-long slavery. I wanted lordship's guard and pinking him slightly in the just such a man as yourself."

"First blood!" said Harvey; "are you satis-"Confound it, no. This is a duel to the should be mine to dispose of, as I thought fit. death," replied Maltravers, his face distorted By expending large sums in bribing your with passion.

"As you please," replied Jack. Again they faced one another, the wounded ease and luxury." man having hastily tied a piece of his shirt sleeve round his arm.

The swords clashed in the bright morning sunshine, which every moment became brighter. In vain Maltravers strove to injure his enemy. Each thrust was parried and he panted "Many thanks, my dear fellow," he exclaim- with exertion, while tears of impotent rage

"Ha! I have you now," he exclaimed, as the dark eyes flashed vindictively. "Harkaway is Take these new ones: they're stuffed so as not to point of his rapier touched Jack's breast. "Not quite," replied Jack, who threw himself back, instantly recovered, and lunging in tierce, sent his weapon through the left shoulder am in the position you see me now, through that

of the nobleman. sword, which snapped in half, and he sunk upon | whom he intends to steal from me and marry, ing his own expenses. The committee will start | "I do not see how I can avoid it. No matter; his knees, his face convulsed with pain. within a month for New York and report to us | vive la bagatelle, as the French say. A life of | "That ends it," exclaimed the captain. "I same vessel, and by the time I am well enough

confess myself satisfied." Jack related to Mr. Mole the proceedings of "No!" cried his lordship, seizing the ed a good account of him." the club and the selection of a committee to pointed end of his rapier and binding a kerchief "His spirit shall have gone to the land of

> "Surely, you will fight no more?" "I will fight till I drop." Harkaway broke his sword in half over his manner as his adversary.

"I am willing," he replied.

"My dear fellow," remonstrated Harvey, "are you insane?" "By no means," was the calm and confident He invited the professor and Harvey to dine reply. "I did not come here to play, and be-

and they were now so near, that their eyes re-His father died when he was young. He was Jack stepped into an inner room and at once turned flash for flash and their hot breath fanned each other's face.

> Maltravers was bleeding profusely, his blood dropping on the thirsty sand, which greedily sucked up the ruby fluid, and the ghastly pallor In a few minutes he had succeeded in inflict-

"Surely, and if a blow had not been struck ing a few scratches upon his adversary and he

This irritated Jack, who precipitated matters, by receiving the point of his lordship's weapon in his left arm and throwing himself upon him, piercing his breast and bearing him to the

the attitude of a corpse.

Jack hurriedly put on his coat.

"Look here," said the captain, "this is contrary to all precedent. I recollect when I "Fact, I assure you. Keep your courage up." fought the major of the Twenty-seventh, and "No fear of that," replied Jack. "I hope left him for dead, we sent a coach after him and a doctor."

blood may be bad, but there isn't an ounce of He departed hastily with Harkaway, and the

"You fight a jewell, Marse Jack?" said Mon- way of saving the defeated man's life. At the expiration of that time he perceived a carriage When it reached the spot where the captain was standing a gentleman stepped out.

"I am the doctor," he said. Captain Cannon nodded, and after a brief ex-Monday's eyes gleamed like those of a cougar, amination the medical man ordered Maltravers to be driven to the hotel. For some hours he hovered between life and

The captain remained in constant attendance by the bedside, until a severe attack of fever supervened, when a professional nurse was hired.

On the third day the crisis came. It was midnight when the doctor left the sick man's room and sought the captain. "Has this gentleman any friends?" he in-

"Yes, in England," was the reply. "It will be best to send for them without de

"Is the case so grave as that?" "I cannot answer for the result," replied the "Ah! Harvey," he exclaimed, "here you are. | Captain Cannon at once telegraphed to Lady

great deal of staring, while outlying scouting-

Maltravers. time forth watched over him with all a mother's

THE ASSASSIN AT WORK. "Humph! I'd rather it had been pistols, be- THANKS to his youth, aided by a strong looked uneasy and scowled at the old gentleman, cause the affair would have been over sooner; and vigorous constitution, Lord Maltravers but no matter. I have an elegant pair of rappassed through the valley of the shadow of fect cordiality. piers. We will meet you at six o'clock on the death without succumbing to the fell destroyer.

In a fortnight he was out of danger. The doctor predicted that his recovery would be slow, and advised that he should remain

Lady Maltravers returned to London, rejoic-At five o'clock he had Jack up, and they | ing that her child was saved to her, for with all tensity of a fond and over-indulgent mother.

One day, while sitting up for the first time, The swords were of highly tempered steel, his pale and haggard face brought into promi-The latter applied a silk handkerchief to his sharply pointed and as pliable as a willow nence by the rays of the sun which streamed in spoken again." through the open window, he received a letter The sun was just rising in the east, gilding the from Simpkins, to whom he had written for

In this letter he was informed that Harkaway "Good!" he said. "Now that everything is | "Served you right," said Mr. Mole. "I wish | turn, and the wavelets plashed mournfully on | and four friends were about to depart for New York in a few days on board the steamer Erin, Miss Van Hoosen having preceded them by a

> "Bambino," exclaimed his lordship. "Signor," replied the valet, who glided softly The swords clashed as they crossed each oth- to his side, with the noiseless motion of a black

Lord Maltravers lunged in carte, but his man named Bambino was being tried for the Mr. Twinkle was followed by Jack, who could "You shall hear from me, Mr. Harkaway," thrust was delicately foiled by his opponent, commission of a double murder. He had killed even with the gloves," observed the squire. the woman he was about to marry aud a man A long strip of plaster hid the cut on his lord- of whom he was jealous. The trial excited ship's face, which was ghastly white and terri- great interest; and finally, being found guilty, Bambino was condemned to the galleys for the

The Italian raised his hand deprecatingly.

call it. I took an interest in you, visiting you Suddenly Jack ceased to act on the defensive in prison before your transportation to the "You have ever found me grateful, signor." "Don't interrupt me. You swore by your faith that if I procured your release, your life

> jailers, I contrived that you should escape, and since then you have lived a life of comparative "It is true," exclaimed Bambino. "The time has how arrived when I want you to exercise your peculiar talents on my behalf." "You have but to command, my lord," replied the Italian. "It is for me to obey."

"Good. You have seen Mr. Harkaway?" "I know him well." "Again, good," exclaimed Maltravers, whose

my enemy! "He shall die," said Bambino, solemnly. "Very well. It is for you to see to that. man. He starts for New York on Saturday in him away." Maltravers staggered; he leant upon his the steamer Erin, following a lady I love, if I do not stop him. You will embark on the to join you in New York, you will have render-

proceed to New York. In a short time Harvey | round the broken part so as to hold it more | shades. I, Bambino, swear it," said the Italian. | on hugged the sides of the barn in dead silence. "I rely on you. Is it requisite for me to say anything more?"

"Nothing, my lord."

"Then take what money you want and be That night Bambino was on his way to Liverpool, from which port the steamer started. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE royal plate at Windsor is reported to be | blow at Elmhurst, drawing back his right arm worth £1,800,000. It includes a gold service to his shoulder before striking. and a Tippoo's foot-stool, a tiger's head with the young gentleman had sprung back and crystal teeth and a solid ingot of gold for his was out of danger, still smiling.

WHAT ARE THE STARS?

Are they white lambs, these stars on high, That, when the day-star sinks in night, Still feed in pastures of the sky, And to the shepherds lend their light?

Or silver lilies are they, there, With sweetest petals open spread, That, when we mortals rest from care, Sheir fragrance o'er the weary shed?

Or consecrated candles tall, That on God's altar shine so bright, The darkness of our earthly ball * To dissipate with softest light?

Ah! no! they are the letters fair, With which good angels, clothed in white, Sweet hymns of love for us prepare, And in heaven's book of record write. -From the German.

Pluck Wins:

stanching the blood, which indeed was the only The Story of Perseverance Boat-Club.

BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER, AUTHOR OF "LANCE AND LASSO," "THE CADET BUTTON," "LIFE OF CUSTER," ETC.

CHAPTER XV. PUTTING ON THE GLOVES. GREAT excitement pervaded the village of South Neowasco that night, for it had spread far and wide that Egmont Elmhurst was going to box Dan Bluxome for the captaincy of Perseverance Boat Club. At least that was the way the boys put it, though Egmont disclaimed any

intention of fighting. "I don't want to fight him; I'd rather be friends with him; but he won't be friends till we've had a set-to. Well, let's have it, then. That will settle it, for good or bad."

At eight o'clock precisely, punctual as ever, Samson Young made his appearance to light up the barn, and found it already lined with expectant small boys.

At ten minutes past eight, Dan Bluxome came in, followed by Rooney and Steiner, and proceeded to the corner of the barn, where he remained, talking in low tones. The interest of the small boys centered on Danny as the school-champion, and they did a

parties scoured the neighborhood in search of Elmhurst. Presently a shrill cheer announced that he was coming, and shortly afterward into the barn he walked, followed by Doctor Arthur, Squire Elmhurst and a strange young man, who was addressed as "Bracebridge" by the

The entrance of the great man of Neowasco produced a profound impression on the audience. Every one thought that the squire was going to stop the fight and read them a lecture, wherefore those nearest the door began to sneak out of the way.

Dan Bluxome and his friends in the corner but to their surprise he greeted them with per-"Which of you young men is Mr. Bluxome?"

"That's me, sir." "Mr. Bluxome," said the squire, "they tell me that you and my son have quarreled. Is

"Yes, sir," replied Dan, frowning. "Your

Danny rose up instantly, rather sulky.

son picked onto me and we're agoin' to fight it "But since that time they also tell me that you have saved my son's life," pursued the squire. "Is that correct, Mr. Bluxome?"

"No. I fished him out of the river, but if it hadn't been for Dr. Arthur, he'd never have Danny stood swaying awkwardly from one foot to the other, looking as sullen as could be imagined, but he answered without hesitation.

The squire smiled.

"You make yourself out worse than you are. If you had not fished him out, Dr. Arthur could not have revived him. Now the question is, why do you want to fight my son?" "Because he tripped me, before the school-

marm, and I'm goin' to lick him for it," growled Danny. "You mind your own business, and let us fight it out.' "Three years ago, when I was in Florence, a "Well, Dan Bluxome, if you had not saved

"Now, mark my words: I let this matter go on simply because you ask me. Are you satis-"It's all I want," answered Bluxome with a grim smile. "Get the old gloves, Sammy." The squire stepped back with Dr. Arthur to the side of the barn, while the boys gathered round the walls in high expectations; for it was

plain that where so much feeling existed, the battle would be worth seeing. There was a dead silence as Dan Bluxome threw off his upper clothes and girt a strap tightly round his waist, while Sam Young brought out the dirty old gloves from the cor-

Egmont Elmhurst on his part rapidly disrobed, and made his appearance in a white silk undershirt and black trowsers, looking very slight and delicate when opposed to Dan Bluxome, who seemed to be at least ten or twelve pounds heavier. Then Dr. Arthur beckoned to some one out-

side, and one of the squire's servants came in with a big bag, from which he produced two pairs of beautiful white kid boxing-gloves. "Look here, boys," said the squire good-naturedly; "those old gloves you have there are all worn out, and nearly as hard as your fists.

"I don't want 'em not to hurt," answered Danny in the same obstinate tone he had used all through. "If you're afraid for your son, take

The squire shrugged his shoulders and fell back to the side of the barn again. "Very well. Put them on, Eggy," was all he Egmont obeyed; and then the combatants faced each other for the first time since the encounter on the school-green, while the lookers-

The match looked all against Elmhurst, slight, erect and agile as he was, when one scanned the broad shoulders of his opponent; and so thought Bluxome, for he began to advance, vengeance in his eye, against the slight collegian.

Elmhurst stood with his hands down, near his waist, balancing lightly from foot to foot, a smile playing on his lips. Danny held his right foot foremost, edged nearer to his foe, and finally made a desperate

ordered by George IV., which will dine 140 per- Without attempting to parry it, Elmhurst sons, and the same monarch added to the collec- gave a sort of bow, with a smooth sinuous motion one of the finest wine coolers in the world, tion of the head, and came up on the other a shield formed of snuff-boxes worth £9,000, side of the blow, close to Danny, when he and thirty dozen plates worth £10,000. There rattled in his left and right on the clumsy are also a variety of pieces brought from abroad | villager's face and body, with a force that made and from India. The latter include a peacock | Bluxome grunt as the wind was knocked out of precious stones of every kind, worth £30,000 of him. Then, before Dan could retaliate,

Bluxome looked staggered and puzzled.

suddenly rushed at young Elmhurst, plying him Elmhurst, noting the look, thought to himself which always pervades, acts as a most powerful tributing in the order named. Speaking of this him by main strength.

evaded every rush with the same cool dexterity, them with a vigorous shove, and as the long, ly renewed vigor. Another and very potent and very potent and very potent and very potent are long, ly renewed vigor. and several times struck the furious boy on slim bow passed the side of the gig, Elmhurst consideration why our association is desirable is and thuncer literature.' Boys, this is a paper the side of the head as he rushed by, Danny cried: missing his aim in his eagerness.

while Elmhurst waited for him. Danny changed his tactics then, and deter- the operation.

mined to imitate his antagonist by waiting.

So there was a pause in the battle. Egment saw it, smiled, and advanced in his new boat. so he instantly struck out another vicious blow | hurst. the face, the right on the body.

in so hot and heavy, that Danny gave a deep | the operation. Then came a desperate but bad- | "Do you think the fourth annual convention grunt, doubled up, and sat down on the floor. | ly concerted struggle to recover balance, in the | will be a large one?" hurt you, if you wouldn't leave him alone. the crew tottered and balanced their oars, and gathering of amateurs in Washington next We thank The Correspondent for its vigorous of his birthday. Now will you let him coach the club or not?" "Never!" cried Danny, and he staggered up | cidedly shaky and afraid to move. and made a wild rush for Elmhurst.

and Dan stumbled and fell on his face.

authoritatively.

Danny made no answer for a moment beyond | billows. glaring at Elmhurst. Then the boys began to murmur all together:

Captain Elmhurst!" With a bitter cry of mingled grief and rage Danny threw off the gloves and said: "Have it your own way then: I give up."

> CHAPTER XVI. AT WORK AGAIN.

"I SUPPOSE, after this, you'll give up your notion that boxing is a useless accomplishment, observed the young man called Bracebridge, to Doctor Arthur. "You were saying that you didn't believe it was any good to a man, but that the strongest would always come out best in a fight, even if he never took a boxing-lesson in his life."

"Well, suppose I did. It's generally true." "But how do you account for this case? The red-head was the strongest, but he never had a

"Elmhurst knows how to hit, but the other fellow didn't; that's all."

"But why didn't the other fellow hit him?" "Because Eggy wasn't there, about the time he got home—I know that. But suppose Bluxome had got in one good crack; where would Elmhurst have been?"

"Yes, but Eggy wasn't going to give him the chance," the young man replied. "He's a pretty boxer, that boy."

Table .

affairs had taken.

but for all that he could hardly stand. Elm- my private box."

energy to scowl at Elmhurst when the latter you first became interested in Amateur Journal- healthy and desirable condition as it has ever came over to shake hands, but submitted to the ism." clasp wearily, saying:

I've given in, haven't I?"

lived, and depended on the saving of Elmhurst's ed?" termined animosity against the man he had Boys' Ledger that I first learnt of the existence of contributed articles, and more vigorous, fearsaved. The boys didn't seem to trouble them- of boys' papers, and the project being one ex- less and brain-arguing editorials are the natural to blame in the matter, but, like their elders, serving out my apprenticeship with Mr. Thomp- is all right." followed success wherever they saw it.

home, with the agreement that the Perseverance paper on my own hook. Several months after-Boat Club should meet next day at Pete Jen- ward, however, a very philanthropic friend of kins's dock, to go out and practice in the gig. It | mine presented me with a duodecimo 'Novelty' was already agreed that the race-boat provided | printing-press and several fonts of type. I imby Danny's uncle should be abandoned, at least | mediately began to put into execution my nufor the present.

his way home, and it was considered very the Gem. Later on, however, after increasing doubtful if he would be able to do any rowing experience with my printing-press, I launched in the morning, in which case Elmhurst pro- forth the initial number of the Imp, January posed to make Joe Brown take his place.

person on the dock was Dan Bluxome himself, Journalism. I have never, during my comparaand he was perfectly obedient to the orders of tively long career, been connected with any Egmont, though he preserved a deep silence, and amateur paper except my own, though I have at when he introduces Western Association matcould not be drawn into any conversation by the different periods contributed short articles to ters into the columns of the national official

lar drill with the oars, and insisted on their | tion was tendered to you?" well tired, to all seeming trying to part the announced that I had no desire or intention to

stern line. suddenly announced that it was time to go to | declined?" the shell and see what they could do there. "You are rather inquisitive, Mr. Interviewer, discussion of amateur topics, but branches off

go up the river to the "new dock" which held the nomination would require the unfolding of "temperance," etc. It is quite a newsy little to Pete Jenkins:

real pull now."

the north side of the wharf.

slim nose of a most lovely four-oared racing- Chandler out of the way, to offer me the Berlin shell, glittering with dark-brown varnish below, mission, and he personally requested me not to while the snow-white deck contained four hatch- accept the N. A. P. A. nomination, believing ways with upright combings around them, for | that I could best serve my country in the land the four rowers. This new craft had at least | where pretzels grow on trees and the hydrants twenty feet more length than the open boat sent | run lager beer." up by Dan Bluxome's uncle, and it sat the wa- "Do you consider the N. A. P. A. a desirable ter as erect as a duck. Four long oars were in organization?" place on the decks beside the man-holes, and the Certainly I do. I firmly believe if properly They sell the Standard Printing Press. long outriggers had a knowing look.

such a beauty as that."

serting them.

But Elmhurst was not to be caught. He Old Pete Jenkins sent the shell out toward publication of their papers is resumed with vast- partment in The Young New Yorker, a jour-

"Oars! Ship them!"

that there was no place for a steersman in the have resulted from the National Association?"

This time, the right hand of Elmhurst came | went on one side, the boat nearly capsizing in | sheets." "There," cried the squire; "I told you he'd | course of which the boat wabbled to and fro, | "Yes, I most assuredly anticipate a large at last sat with them up in the air, looking de- July. It will probably be the largest meeting defense of this paper, and hope that it may in-

Elmhurst laughed. The latter slipped aside without striking, "She's a pretty boat, boys, but you've got to been hatched out, all of whom will be present, learn how to sit in her. Keep steady. Square besides the usual number of New York and In a moment he was up again, as game as yourselves and sit in the middle of the boat, up- New England amateurs. A large attendance ever, when the squire stepped forward and said | right, shoulders back, pliable above the waist: | from the West is also expected on account of the that's it. Let fall."

"I've had enough of this now. You're beat- The oars fell with much less trouble than they ington holds forth as attractions." en, and I can't let him hurt you again. Do you had risen, and the shell lay rocking to and fro "That last is a well-drawn conclusion," in-

"Give up! Give up! Captain Elmhurst! motion of the crew, as they bent forward to the boat wabbles because you're out of time. In a | up.' big tub like this gig, you don't notice the want of time, but in these shells you must work back | ject, do you think puzzlers should be prohibited

> she will roll. Oars!" [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 18.]



Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Interviews with Prominent Amateurs.

JOHN EDSON BRIGGS, Editor "The Imp," Washington, D. C.

The doctor made no further remark, for he search of something, we knew not what. At everything, including hotel accommodations. didn't seem to be exactly satisfied with the turn | last from under a pile of exchanges which adorn- | will be satisfactorily arranged." In the meantime, Elmhurst had taken off the a box of fine Conchas. Winking one eye know- dom at the present time?" had retired to his corner to sit down. He did once, I that speak to you, and "-dropping his my paper have always advocated and advanced

hurst's two right-hand blows had caught him in "Your experience is not an odd one, my dear Imp has ever been unanimously opposed to the body, just at the place boxers call "the Briggs," observed The Young New Yorker whatever it considered an evil in the ranks. mark," and turned him completely sick for the man, as that individual serenely blew forth a Regarding the advancement of amateur jourcloud of smoke, "but time is pressing, and if | nalism, I can say, without enlarging too much He was so sick that he could not muster up you are willing, I would like an account of how on the subject, that I consider it to-day in as

"I don't want to pull-don't want anything | would always volunteer my services in distribut- | departments of our amateur papers. This high-But no one in the club seemed to care for poor an institution as Amateur Journalism."

The meeting broke up and the boys went government bonds into ready cash, to start a we took our leave. merous journalistic schemes, which soon result- with each number. The agreement was made while Danny was on ed in a most execrable abortion denominated 1st, 1875, which date I consider as the time I When the morning came, however, the first entered actively into the ranks of Amateur

several other journals." Elmhurst made them take their seats in the "Is it true that the nomination for the presiboat as on the first day, go through all the reguidency of the National Amateur Press Associa-

pulling a slow but perfect stroke, while the "Of course it is true. Soon after my return Trenton Star. stern line was still fastened to the dock, the from Paris last August, I received a letter from work being thus made at least double what it Mr. Arthur B. Perry, editor of the Kaleidowould have be n had they been in open stream. scope, Norfolk, Va., who said that he intended He mercilessly criticised every stroke, and with my consent to place me at the head of his scolded each boy successively for different N. A. P. A. ticket. I wrote Mr. Perry thankfaults, making them work till they were pretty | ing him for the honor he proposed doing me, but

run for any office of the association." After half an hour's practice in this way, he "Have you any objections to stating why you

Of course the boys thought that they were to for your question as to my reasons for declining onto such subjects as "practical education," Dan's boat, but to their surprise Elmhurst called | a long series of domestic contentions and infeli- journal. cities, which I am sure would harrow up your "Bring out the new shell, Pete. We'll have a young soul and render you mentally incapacitated to continue your valuable services to THE Every one opened his eyes as old Pete went Young New Yorker. I will tell you as a matdown the ladder to the long boat-house under ter of truth, however, that de facto President Hayes privately informed me that he intended Presently, out of the open doors shot the long as soon as he could put old Hartranft and Zack

managed it can accomplish, on the principle of After a long absence, Leisure Moments once | phenomenon at Rappelsdorf, a village near | buttonholes; medals bearing the Emperor's "And is that our boat?" asked Sam Young, in | 'in union there is strength,' many things for the | more appears with W. Richard Jackson as edia tone of awe. "Surely we can never pay for good of amateur journalism, which individually tor. It is well printed and full of good reading, near the hamlet suddenly rose with a violent boil- the other were worn in bracelets and necklets; could never be done. The most important real not the least of which is an essay by "Wins- ing movement and overflowed its banks. A vill note paper was decorated with the favorite "Perhaps you won't have to," observed Elm- son in my opinion, however, why our national low," entitled "Gentleman and Knight." This lager saw a column of boiling water rise to a con- flower; in short, it was employed in every con hurst, quietly. "The great thing for you to do organization should be sustained, is, that it con number contains the last chapter of the serial siderable hight from the middle of the lake, when ceivable way to testify the loyalty of the peo-

"Change those gloves," cried the squire at race. The collection won't pay for it, but the interest in amateur affairs. Its annual meet- has proved such a great success. It was written this juncture. "He'll hurt you if you keep on, purse will—if you win it." ings afford a most pleasant re-union of old ac- on a unique plan, each chapter being by a dif-Dan Bluxome said nothing, but his eyes glis- quaintances and the introduction of new ones, ferent author. Art. J. Huss, Junius, Netos, Then Danny's face flushed scarlet, and he tened as he surveyed the beautiful boat; and the general good time and enthusiasm Wm. H. Russell, and Wm. F. Miller, each conwith a multitude of blows, and hoping to crush that there was no further danger of Dan's de- journalistic stimulant to its members, so that department the Moments says: when they once more return to their homes the "J. W. C. Wright conducts the amateur dethat its annual conventions are always exhaus- which you should support." tively reported in many of the most prominent puff and blow, for he was doing all the work, an eagerness they could not conceal, climbed fore the public, and hence to gradually enlarge into the new craft, nearly falling overboard in the circle of our amateur journalistic quill-

Then, for the first time, Sam Young noticed "Can you mention any practical benefits that turn. Bluxome coud not stand the menace, "Why, where are you going?" he asked Elm- further than what I have just said. I might take when he wrote the above, as at the date mention, however, the denouncement at the with his right, which led him into a repetition | "I'm going to coach you from this boat at last convention of what are known as the of his first dose, Egmont ducking his head out first, and from the bank afterward," answered "New York boys' weekly papers," which of harm's way and returning with the left on the young man. "We'll try you first. Oars!" unanimous action greatly contributed to the Up went the oars, and in a moment down they suspension of a number of those disreputable

that has yet been held. Since the last convention a great many south-eastern amateurs have immense number of pretty girls which Wash-

on the little wavelets, as if they had been big | terpolated our Interviewer. "By the way, do you know of any special measures that will be "Ready!" cried Elmhurst, and the boat keel- brought up?"

ed over, first to one side, then the other at the "I might mention several revisions of the Constitution that will probably be brought up at our next meeting, but I am not at liberty to "That won't do," explained the leader. "The state them, nor by whom they are to be brought

"Well, to revert to another important sub-

and forth on a line with the keel, all together, or | from membership?" "Not by a large majority. Better a thousand times that the Chinese should go than that our noble puzzlers be excluded from the National Amateur Press Association. I consider puzzlers the ants of amateurdom. I do not precisely know what that means, but anyhow I would consider that any action taken toward their exclusion from the association representing a cause which they in a very great measure helped to found and still support, would be an irreparable disgrace to the whole fraternity." "I suppose the Washington amateurs will

make every arrangement for visitors?" "The Washington ams., and the committee appointed by the N. A. P. A. will do all in their power to make the next convention a success in the completest sense of the word. The committee have already had their eye on the Hall of Representatives as a tip-top place for holding | Broadway, somebody tapped me on the shoulthe meeting, but it is hardly probable that permission will be granted. However, visiting AFTER a cordial greeting Briggs invited us to amateurs need not be alarmed on the score of a chair, while he skirmished around the room in having no shelter wherein to convene, for

ed a low table in a remote corner, he drew forth "What are your views concerning amateurgloves and the boys had crowded round him, ingly, he explained. "Have to keep them hid | "Just at this moment I can think of nothing while Dan Bluxome, looking very pale and sick, or they would evaporate. 'I had a brother special deserving attention. The columns of

not seem to be much punished about the face, tragic air—"he smoked, he did. That is, as such measures as in my opinion would conduce for his nose had not been struck with any force, long as he could purloin the 'fragrants' from to the general good of the cause of which I am proud to be a member. On the other hand, the been since its foundation. Our present papers "It was toward the close of the year 1873, and are, on the average, larger, decidedly better "All right, all right. You're captain, now. in the office of Percy W. Thompson, who was printed, contain more editorial matter on topics then publishing the Boys' Ledger," began Mr. of the day, than was customary four or five "But will you stay in the club?" asked Elm- Briggs, "that I first became acquainted with years ago; and the contributed articles and hurst. "I won't take the post unless you the amateur press. I was at that time a genuine general literature have kept equal pace with tyro in the typographical art, but, nevertheless, the marked progress noticeable in all the other to-night but bed. Help me home," groaned the ing 'pi,' perusing exchanges, washing ink-roll- ly gratifying state of affairs I think is mainly poor fellow, turning paler than ever, and then ers, etc., to which latter operation I attribute due to the fact that our amateur editors are they had to take him away. in a great measure my stern realization of such | now far less dependent upon the assistance of friends than formerly, consequently their own Dan Bluxome. His popularity had been short- "With what papers have you been connect- range of experience is increased, and better judgment as to the requisites of a first-class life, and it vanished when he displayed such de- "It was, as I have said, in the office of the paper, keener appreciation as to the true merit selves with the question of how far Egmont was actly suited to my taste, I determined, after results. In fact, Mr. Interviewer, amateurdom

son, and as soon as I could convert some of my And we cordially agreed with Mr. Briggs as

Notes.

MILLS is "seeking the bubble reputation." THE Weekly Advocate continues to improve

THE Boys and Girls' Own denounces in a lively manner the "blood-and-thunder" week-

THE Club Reporter, Ipswich, Mass., is again on hand, with a good word for the Loyal Sons

C. CLEMENT CHASE stretches his commission

WE have received late issues of the Egyptian Transcript, Weekly Advocate, Messenger and

should be allowed to remain, but how about out feeling nervous. I had been placed at the urged its use, but without effect. It was only puzzlers? Briggs gives his opinion in the inter- end because I was the heaviest man. The in 1840 that the first ship-load of the article was view we publish this week. PRESIDENT HALL'S message in the last Na-

tional Amateur is a poor document at best. He appoints Wednesday, July 16th next, as the date of convention for the N. A. P. A.

The Phonograph does not confine itself to the

the St. Louis Amateur Editors' and Authors' if not better men. Union and organized what is now known as the St. Louis Amateur Journalists' Club. The The gates to the castle Fame had closed to last, and are said to prove Frederick one of the

printing material. The cover of the pamphlet | dous cavern the stomach. I am now a merexcellence. Inside we find an elegant assort- tempted to show the world my prowess—and ment of the latest styles of type at unusually failed. low prices, together with all other necessaries.

is to learn how to row in her, so as to win the tributes largely toward keeping up the general story, "Branded; or the Mark of Death," which it broke and was scattered in every direction. | ple.

"Happy Thoughts, a new amateur paper pub-All the while Egmont did not receive a Then he seized the boat and held it close be- professional journals of the country, which lished at Carson City, Nev., speaks of THE single blow. Presently Bluxome began to side the gig, while the whole of the crew, with serves to bring our cause more conspicuously be- Young New Yorker as 'a new enemy for us to contend with,' and goes on to say, 'Before this paper gains strength we should expose the trashy stuff it has for stories; we should dissect it as it were, and crush it out of existence before it has issued six numbers.' The editor of Happy "I can think of nothing, Mr. Interviewer, Thoughts was evidently laboring under a misof the paper (March, 1879,) there were sixteen in "recess" than at any other exercise of the numbers of The Young New Yorker issued, school. and instead of its being an enemy to the 'dom, it is a friend; and a friend among the professional press is not to be despised. The charge that the stories are trashy is false, and we advise our Nevada friend to make a thorough examination before he condemns, and not judge person is in point of law at the age of twentyby the first number alone."—The Correspondent. one the day before the twenty-first anniversary

unjustly condemns.

A Warning to too Ambitious Athletes,

BY W. M. T.

I AM a gentleman of middle age and ample means. My father intended me for a doctor, but in my sixteenth year I was left an orphan. On his death-bed my father changed his mind about doctors. He said "that they had killed him and that he never wanted his son to be one. Doctors were nothing better than murderers. His son must be a gentleman, without exercising any profession whatever." He appointed a frequently exposed for sale marked with the imuated in my twenty-second year. For eight impression is distinctly produced, years after that I lived a life of luxury, having nothing to do but attend to clubs, parties, balls, dinners, theaters, and so forth. My father had left me a splendid income, but still I was not sat- of all brands and marks upon them. This law isfied. I yearned for fame and celebrity. prided myself, somewhat, on my physical strength, but racked my brain in vain to find some way by which to display to the world my prowess. When, one day, the gates of that great castle, Fame, were opened to me, and this is the way it came about: As I was walking on der. I looked around and who should it be but my friend Cornelius Brown.

Ah, how are you, Cornelius?" I cried. have something important to say to you. There 8,000,000 are inclosed. Over 20,000,000 acres is a saloon across the way where we can get a are held by land rings or individual monopolists good oyster stew and talk without being inter- for speculative purposes, in tracts of 125,000 to

We crossed the street and when seated Brown

muscle you have."

spot. On the strength of the compliment I call- erick the Great. ed for a bottle of champagne. "I also pride myself, somewhat, on my physical strength," continued Brown, "and I think it is about time that we let the world know what we can do."

"Yes, but how?" I inquired. "I have conceived," was the answer, "a way by which you and I with two others, may show these so-called athletes what poor specimens of man's weakness they are. I have conceived a fame and glory for ourselves, and put these self-called athletes in the background." "And what is your idea?" I inquired with an

increased respect for Brown. "I intend to organize a team to pull in the tug-of-war in the coming tournament." not thought of this before? When he had ex- reminds it that Canon Beadon, of the English

was going to get to make up the team. Barlow and Tompkins?" 'Splendid," I exclaimed; "but will they

"Oh, yes, to be sure," answered my friend, stroking his beard with the air of a conqueror, "why shouldn't they join?"

"I know of no reason why they should not," I replied. "Won't it be sport to monopolize all the prizes, eh, old fellow?" A few days later the following names were

entered, the owners of which were to contest in the tug-of-war to take place at Gilmore's Gar-Cornelius Brown, Captain; Thaddens Norton,

Nicodemus Barlow, Dickenson Tompkins. There were two other teams to compete with us. We had to pull with one, and then the winner was to pull the other.

first to silence, wore purple. There was a splen- which were covered with the excrements of Star, Southern Am. Advertiser, Metropolitan, did audience, and I expected to receive bound- birds. These were used as manure at Bassora less applause when the pull was finished. and up the Euphrates. The Peruvians also used Therefore, when the teams were called to time, guano at the time the Europeans first arrived AMATEURS all unite in saying the Chinese I took my place and adjusted the rope with- there, and Humboldt, early in this century, took place and the exact sensation that I felt, a large demand soon sprung up.

new association appears to be in a very flourish me as suddenly as they had opened. They opened on a diet of champagne and oysters. H. H. THORP, Cleveland, Ohio, has issued a They closed with sawdust and cigar ashes findhandsome new specimen book and price-list of ing their way slowly but surely to that stupenis printed in gold and is a model of typographic | chant, a great deal happier than when I at-

How to mark the table linen-Upset the

THE famine in China is at an end. The autumn crops were good. ICE is now manufactured in Tennessee and

Georgia at one cent per pound. JERUSALEM and Jaffa, on the Mediterranean coast, are to be connected by railway.

GERMAN Protestants this month celebrate the 350th anniversary of the Diet of Spires.

Last year the West packed 7,480,648 hogs, which is 975,202 more than the previous year. THE schoolboy manages to be more perfect

In Scotland the cold of the winter was intense and unprecedented. Many perished in

THE Philadelphia courts have decided that a

M. VICTOR HUGO is at present remarkably duce Happy Thoughts to give a more "thorough | well; his keen black eyes sparkle as of old, and examination" of that which he so hastily and his white locks and beard wave luxuriantly about his handsome face.

Two persons in Astoria, Ill., were poisoned by arsenic in cheese from the factory in that town. How much of that cheese contains arsenic, and where it has been sent, have become

THE German protectionist party are now as= sailing the present coinage system. They condemn the pure gold standard as hurtful to the interests of Germany, and recommend a return to the small notes system and the issue of plenty of paper money.

THE streets in Paris are kept clean in ordinary weather by 2,500 sweepers, publicly paid, and 2,000 auxiliary hands at half wages. In very bad weather 7,000 sweepers are ready at a moment's notice to ply their brooms. In the bazars of Turkey apples and pears are

very worthy gentleman as my guardian and pressions of a leaf. While the apple is green a expressed a last desire to him that I should be leaf is glued or fastened upon it, which prevents sent to college. And to college I went. I grad- the sun's rays from acting on that part, and the ARIZONA butchers are required to keep the hide and ears of cattle killed by them twenty

days for public inspection, and to keep a record is a check to the stealing of cattle, which can thus be traced by their owners. Ir has been decided to erect a new tower for the Eddystone Lighthouse, about 127 feet from the present site. The focal flame will be raised and

the range of light extended to 17 1-2 miles. It will be constructed entirely of granite, and will contain nine apartments and cost £78,000. THERE are 50,000,000 acres of land in California fit for cultivation, but not over 5,000,000 are "Very well, very well," he answered, "but I in actual use for that purpose, and not over

THE Emperor of Germany is taking great care of himself at present that he may be able to Now, my dear Norton, I have often noticed | enjoy the festivities which are to celebrate the at the club and elsewhere, what an enormous golden anniversary of his wedding. Only one other member of the House of Hohenzollern has Here he paused. He had hit me in a weak attained to this anniversary—this one was Fred-

> IF contributors would fold manuscripts, and never-no, never-roll them, one fruitful cause of death among editors, printers and proofreaders would be removed. The manuscript that brings joy to the sanctum is that which is written on half-sheets of note-paper, sent flat, in an envelope of suitable size.

OYSTERS are never eaten in their fresh state in China. After being taken from the shell, way, in other words, by which we may win they are plunged into boiling water, then exposed in the sun until thoroughly dried. In such condition they retain their delicacy and native flavor for a long time, according to Chinese ideas, but New Yorkers would not like them. THE London Standard having stated that

there was no well-authenticated case of a man I jumped up and seized his hand. Why had I or woman surviving a century, a correspondent plained his plan fully to me, I asked him who he | Church, is still living; that he was ordained in 1801, and that he must have been 23 years "Well," he replied, "what do you think of of age then, or he could not have been or-

THE zither is a musical instrument that is not much heard in the United States, but in Germany it is in use to such an extent that a Convention of players is soon to be held there, at which a very large attendance is expected, including virtuosos of notable skill. It is not an instrument of power, and the player must be very good who can charm with it. MARIA GILLETT, a grandniece of Gen. Ethan

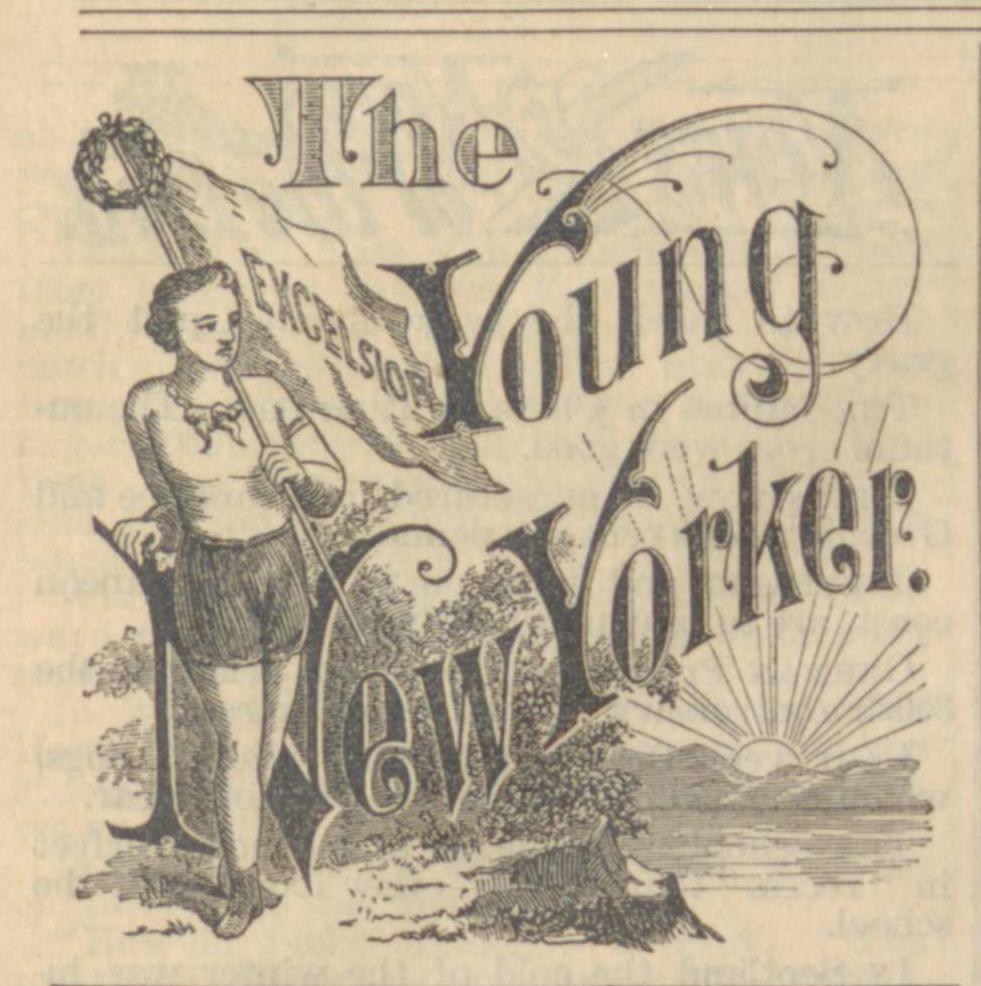
Allen, died a few days ago, aged 80, at the Wa-

tervliet Shaker farm, where she had lived for fifty years. The Albany Times says: "She retained the Allen mark, having been born with six fingers, the surplus member being removed in her infancy; and her children, of whom she reared two, exhibited the same peculiarity." Prof. Kohl, in a recent paper, denies the exclusively modern use of guano in agriculture, The eventful night had arrived. Our team | and quotes the Arabian geographer, Edresi, as was clad in green tights, while the men we were mentioning cliffs bordering the Persian Gulf

word was given: "Heave!" To describe what sent to England from the Chincha Islands, and would be impossible. What I remember is THE military testament of Frederick the this. Hardly had the rope tightened when I Great, containing his views upon the organizasaw the man in front of me, who chanced to tion, tactics and strategy of the Prussian army, be Barlow, in a most painful position. He has just been published for the first time by looked as though he was hanging on the back permission of the Berlin Government. The implatform of a railroad train trying to stop it. portant treatise thus given to the world 110 I had hardly time to notice him, when I thought | years after its composition, forms part of a that a railroad train must be dragging me too, more comprehensive work, entitled, "My Pofor I went through the sawdust and cigar ashes | litical Testament," and penned by the king in THE St. Louis amateurs never did agree, and on the track at about the rate (it seemed to me) his leisure hours, after the close of the Seven recently a portion of the members seceded from of thirty miles an hour. Our team arose wiser Years' War. The political part of the work is considered unfit for publication even now; the

chapters on military matters are divulged at

greatest military writers of all times. It is well known, throughout Germany at least, that the blue cornflower is the Emperor William's favorite flower and color, and it is the practice to decorate his room with it on his birthday, the 22d of March. After the late dastardly attack on the Emperor's life the cornflower became the emblem of loyalty and devotion of the Prussian people. Ladies wore THERE has been an extraordinary natural cornflowers in their hats, gentlemen in their



SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879.

Terms To Subscribers. One copy, six months, . one year. . .

Two copies, one year, . . . Notice.—We will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any rowing. newsdealer.

Address all remittances and communications to ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for tries. the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Our Prize Tournament.

BESIDES a great many correct entries, which we notice in their proper place, we have received a number of questions which show that some of our correspondents do not clearly understand the conditions of the tournament announced in last week's Young New Yorker. We shall therefore recapitulate and explain as far as possible.

THE ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Entries may be made for the following: Walking, heel-and-toe, one, two, and five miles. Specify distance entered for on "contest" line of blank in this paper. Running, 100, 200 and 500 yards. Specify as

miles. Specify as above. Standing Jumps, high, or broad, or both.

Specify as above. Running Jumps, high, or broad, or both. Specify as above. Rowing, single and double sculls and pair oars

in working boats (ordinary boats).

Entries must be made on the blank form in THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, and neatly cut out, not torn. If the party desires to enter for more than one contest he must send a separate application for each, on a separate sheet. Only one of these need be cut out of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. The others can be written in the same form on note-paper of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The Young New Yorker blank furnished in this paper, and the copies must be uniform in size and neatly written. Where entries are not according to our rules we shall notice them as "Incorrect Entries." In such cases a new application will have to be made on a new blank. We shall continue to furnish these blanks in future numbers.

CONDITIONS OF CONTESTS.

Contests may be held wherever and whenever the parties please, so long as they are according to our rules, which are only designed to secure correct records. The last day for sending of Entries is May 15th; the limit for contests is not yet settled, but will probably be the 15th of June, unless the weather becomes too hot for such work.

We wish the contests to be conducted in every town and village in the United States and Canada, wherever the parties entering can secure a properly-measured track and responsible judges and scorers. For judges and referees we require men of acknowledged standing and honesty, such as the principal of the village school, the editor of the village paper, or a clergyman, if he will consent to act. If none of these parties will undertake the trouble of overseeing the contest we shall be satisfied with judge and scorer appointed by them. Our only desire is to have square contests on properly-measured towns school principals and clergymen can also them to their competitors to be scarified. appoint the referees and scorers. In cases where this is not practicable, as where the grown people will not undertake the trouble, another

way may be taken: If any number of boys, from ten upward, will agree to elect a judge and scorer, and send us the name of such at the time of sending the record, we will accept him, if we are satisfied the contest was a square one.

N. B.—If a contest is fully reported in the columns of a reputable local paper in town or village, a copy of the number containing the account, if made according to our rules, will be accepted as good record, on the authority of the

HOW TO ENTER.

Take a pair of scissors and cut out of this number the form, marked "Entry." Cut neatly along the black lines. Fill up the blanks as On the date line, write place and date in full, for example, "Erie, Pa., April 27th, 1879." Be

particular not to omit the State. "Opposite "Name," give name in full, for example, "Charles B. Smith," not using initials, as "C. B. Smith."

Opposite "Address," give the town, county and State, with street number, if any, or P. O. Box, if any.

Opposite "Age," give years and months in

figures, as: "14 years, 5 months." Opposite "Hight," give hight in stockings.
Opposite "Weight," give weight in walking or running costume, such as undershirt, trowsers or drawers, and shoes, not in coat and vest.

Opposite "Contest," specify the kind of contest for which entry is made, only one kind on each entry. Do not number your application. We do that ourselves. Inclose your entry or entries in an envelope addressed

THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, (Prize Department,) 98 William St.,

> New York city. THE PRIZES.

We can only give this week an approxi-mate list of these, which will be made more complete in future numbers. All prizes will be in the form of gold or silver belts, cups, trophies, badges, medals, etc., so that the parties winning

them may not be disqualified for amateur contests. No money prize will be given and no professional athletes will be admitted to the Follow it strictly. We will not receive any ath-Professionals are those who make their living by athletics or contend for money.

minimum allowance of nine prizes, three for on our blank. Two or more contests must not each distance. The value and number of these be put on one blank. prizes over nine will depend on the number of entries, and the youngest will have an equal week, and all points that are not fully underchance with the oldest to win, on account of the handicap allowance given according to age and The walking and running races will each have

in proportion to the number of entries. The jumping and leaping prizes will be three in number, each, and more in proportion to the

nine prizes, three for each distance, and more

number of entries. The rowing prizes will be three in each class, and follow the same rule.

The principle regulating the value of prizes will be as follows:

The amount of prizes will depend on the number of entries. If we have twenty-five thousand entries the prizes will amount to \$5,000, and for a less number the proportion will be the

For example, if we have a total of five thousand separate entries, then the prizes will be divided as follows: For "go-as-you-please" walking and running, \$150 each in eighteen prizes, six for each distance; base-ball \$250, and \$50 each for standing jump, running jump and

all the contests entered for, there would then be a solid silver belt worth \$100, and another, worth \$50, for the second best. This indicates the general principle of distribution which will be followed, in larger or

smaller sums according to the number of en-

For the best "all-round athlete," excelling in

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

There seems to be much misapprehension on 12. this point. Boys will say, "I would enter, but I have no chance against so-and-so, who is older

and stronger than I." Here you are wrong. Every reader of THE Young New Yorker has an equal chance for a good prize, if not the first, for all the contests will be conducted on the handicap principle, giving allowance for age and size. Thus the smart boy of twelve who does his utmost in a race and makes a good record for his age, may find himself put, by his time allowance, beside a strapping youth of eighteen, who | 22 does more. The reason that we insist on hight, weight and age, in our blank entries, is to gain materials for our handicap tables, on which the records will be judged. The great point for every boy who wants to win a prize, is not only to enter himself, but to induce as many of his friends as possible to do the same. For exam-"Go-as-you-please," five, ten and twenty ple, A. B., of Smithtown, Ohio, enters, and there are only two more entries from his village, while the total number of entries from the whole Union is only one thousand.

> Then A. B., if he gains first prize in any sport, 26th will only get a cup or medal worth about \$5. If, on the other hand, A. B. and his friends canvass their school, and induce, each of them, twenty boys to enter, A. B.'s chance of first prize will be raised to one worth \$100, and there will be twenty prizes to distribute where there was only one before. Thus his own and his neighbors' chances will increase.

It costs each boy only the price of one Young NEW YORKER for a blank, and a stamped envelope—eight cents at the outside—to make his entry, and he can send the whole twenty entries that he obtains in one envelope if he wishes, thus getting a chance at twenty prizes, if he only enters for one contest, and for a hundred prizes, including a solid silver belt worth Rowing Club." \$100, if he does his best and trains hard to do well in all the contests.

The "All round Athlete Champion Belt" will be awarded on the best record in all the athletic contests, not including base-ball. Each contest will be marked in a certain number of points, total to be 100 points, and the percentage rule will govern the award.

BASE-BALL.

The base-ball contests will be separated from the rest and will last the season, the prizes to be awarded in the fall.

There will be a Champion Amateur Pennant club; a bat mounted in solid silver, a silver ball, | ciation, they will try the N. W. League. and ten gold medals for the best performers, as developed by the scores, and here also the amount of prizes will depend on the amount of entries, while the members of each team will increase their chances of base-ball prizes exactly ninefold by making for each boy an individual entry in the athletic tournament, if only for the 100-yard dashes or running jumps, etc.

THE WRITERS' TOURNAMENT.

Two very foolish boys ask if the composition must be original, and one actually asks if he could get a prize by sending one of Longfellow's \$300. tracks, and to secure honest records. In large poems. These boys need no answers. We leave

Messrs. Adams and Company,

Hight.....

FINAL DIRECTIONS.

Below will be found form of athletic entry. letic entry except on one of these blanks. Ad-The "go-as-you-please" races will have a same form and size; but the first entry MUST be 19 miles.

Entries after April 17th will be noticed next stood will be explained in future numbers.

Incorrect Entries.

THE following entries received are incorrect and new entries must be made on new blanks: Thomas Edward Shore has put two contests on one entry. Frederick W. Barré has not used our blank. He sends five entries, dated April 16th. He must send one on a blank, to get his number. William E. Jones, April 17th, makes the same mistake. We reserve both entries till the blank arrives. Benj. Snyder and M. Casey must send entry on separate blanks for double sculls and conform to regulations.

Correct Entries.

1. April 15th, Harry Riddle..... 100 yds. r. sion into the Schuylkill Navy. Frank G. W. Blow 20 m. g. George Y. Burnham 20 " 5 m. w. Penn Kennedy..... s. s. Charles A. Kuck..... 10 m. g. John J. Connolly ... 5 m. w. Robert Abesser 5 " " William E. Jones..... 5 m. w. Frank Clarke... 10. April 16th, Frank Bolster Edward Maloney 10 m. g. John Rogers........... 20 " ... 5 m. w. Joseph W. Parker..... 10 m. g. James Bell 500 yds. r James A. Sheehan 5 m. w.

Christopher C. Ellis 200 yds.

John Gallagher..... 20 m. g.

Richard Callahan..... 20 " "

Benjamin Snyder..... 5 " "

Henry Kirby 100 yds.

Fred. M. Brister... 500 yds.

Thomas O'Brien..... 5 m. g.

Dumont F. Goodman..... 500

Patrick Conners Initials: "g." stands for "go-as-you-please," "w." for walk," "r." for run, "s. s." for single sculls. 'd. s." double sculls, etc.

Gustave A. Jahn.....

Sporting Notes.

April 17th, Michael O'Connor.....

THE Bostons play at Davenport, Iowa, May THE North-western League Clubs will each travel about 5,000 miles.

THE Clintons, Mass., have applied for admission to the National Association. JOHN ENNIS, the pedestrian, sailed for Europe

on April 19th, from Philadelphia. J. E. Besson, of Lynn, Mass., walked 5 miles

backward, in 1h. 17m. 5s., April 18th. HENRY SEAVERS walked 100 miles in 22h. and 7m. at Dart's Hall, Rock Island, Ill., April

THE Muscatine, Iowa, Rowing Association has disbanded and is succeeded by the "Athletic THERE is to be a regatta upon the Delaware to W. M. Watson, 436 E. 58th street.

on May 12th, between the boats of the South Camden Yacht Club. JOHN McQuillan walked 5 miles in 49m. 45s.

at West Boylston, Mass., April 18th, winning the town championship. THERE will be a six-days' go-as-you-please

match at the Industrial Art Building, Philadelphia, beginning on the 28th of April. APRIL 16th, a six-days' walking-match com-

menced between Madames Fillmore and Ventone, at Concert Hall, Philadelphia. THE St. Louis Browns have been recognized

of silk, embroidered with gold, for the champion and if they cannot get into the National Asso-JOHN BUSH made 398 miles in Newark last week, to Wm. Paulin's 342, under the auspices fore thirty.

of the Newark P. A. A. A. Bush is 46 years W. H. CRAFT tried to walk 110 miles to the 100 of T. Chevalier, at Albany, last week, but only made 94 and gave up. Pride before a

Fleming, No. 2; Rowse, No. 3; and Hirschl, bow.

THE Pennsylvania State Rifle Association held a meeting on April 18th, Philadelphia, which

ENTRY.

98 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Gentlemen:-I desire to enter in the YOUNG NEW

YORKER BOYS' ATHLETIC PRIZE TOURNAMENT for 1879.

Yours respectfully,

was attended by delegates from the different

AT New Hunting Park, Philadelphia, there was a three-hours' go-as-you-please walk, upon ditional entries may be written on note paper in | April 18th, which was won by Struble scoring

I. J. CAMPBELL recently ran nine miles in 1 hour 59 1-4 minutes at the Cincinnati Gymnasium; his best mile—the fourth—was made in and 1,250 lbs. with hands. Dr. Winship died of too 5 3-4 minutes.

APRIL 16th, at Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania, a ten-mile walk took place, Frank Fowler winning, walking the ten miles in one hour and forty-three minutes.

It is said that Mr. L. S. Morgan, manager of the Peoria nine, last year, has organized strong nine and applied for admission to the

North-western League. THE Burlington, Iowa, Boat Club has ordered a new shell and will be out with the following

No. 3; and Fowler, bow. sylvania, recently split 1,000 chestnut rails in and the first 7 miles in exactly 1 hour. Is the above one day, and now challenges anybody for the up to the average for boys of 16?" ANSWER. Fully championship of the State.

crew: Ohrt, stroke; Osgood, No. 2; Schenck

THE Nautilus Boat Club, of Reading, Pennsylvania, has gone into practice on the Schuyl- tions: 1st. I am 15, measure 5ft. 8in., weigh 120 lbs.. kill river, and has made application for admis-

A FIVE-MILE walking match for amateurs took place April 16th, at St. James Hall, Boston, and was won by W. Holt, in 43m. 45s. A threemile junior race was won by Frank O'Brien, in

THE Athletic Base-ball Club of Philadelphia. for 1879, will comprise: Lomas, p.; Serguson, c.; Abadie, 1st b.; Blackburn, 2d b; Birchall, 3d weeks. 2d. Cannot say just at present. 3d. Five b.; Myers, s. s.; Connell, l. f.; Huff, c. f.; T. cents. 4th. Any quantity of them properly written. Reynolds, r. f.

MADAME DU PREE made 50 miles in 8h. 45m. and 35s., at the German Theater, Davenport, Iowa, last week. Wm. Logan walked 25 miles in 4h. at the same place and time, and John Bowlsby, 50 miles in 8h. 20m. and 10s.

Peoria, Ill., has a strong amateur nine, composed of the following players. Franks, c.; G. Pinkney, p.; Bush, 1st b.; Hickey, 2d b.; A. Pinkney, 3d b.; Ryors, s. s.; Minor, l. f.; Miller, c. f.; Warner, r. f. Their name will be "The

THE nine which will represent Spencer, Mass., for the coming season is composed of the following players: Finnell, c.: Nesbitt, p.; Ferry, 1st b.; O'Brien, 2d b.; Tommy Gill, 3d b.; McNamara, s. s.; McCarthy, l. f.: Lynaugh, c. f.; Brophy, r. f.

AT the Palais Royal, Harry La Rose commenced his task of a six-day walk, Monday, April 14th, which terminated Saturday, April 19th; he had made 313 miles; actual walking time, 75h. 14m., having been off the track almost half the time.

TREBORN GARDNER and John Cassidy of the Newark Pedestrian Amateur Athletic Association tried a 24-hour go-as-you-please match last week, and ran themselves nearly to a stand still in 6 hours. Cassidy finally made 89 miles. Go slower, gentlemen.

know, says that J. W. B.'s time for the late sprint running in Newark is 3 seconds out of the way. If so, the Newark sprint runners are not entitled to a record as good as 10 seconds, 13

being nearer the mark. THE Athletic Association of the College of the City of New York will hold their annual championship games at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds, Eighth avenue and 56th street, May 10th. There will be a mile walk, open to all amateurs who never won a prize in a walk before. Entries close May 5th, and are to be made

A WALKING-MATCH for the benefit of the Steam-engine Co. took place at Leicester, Mass., Thursday evening, April 17th. In the five-mile walk, the first prize was won by D. S. Quinn, time 48m. 41s.; second prize, P. Hanlon; third, fair. A. B. Allen. In the "go-as-you-please" race, ten miles, Mr. J. McGowan won in 1h. 12m. 58s.;

J. Chenery second, and Ellis Partridge third. nasium, who is only 17 and weighs 138lbs., puts up a hundred-pound dumb-bell with both hands, a 75-pound ball in one hand and a 70-pound ball in the other. He now challenges Ohio to prothis kind of work he will never live to see fifty years, and will probably die of heart disease be-

annual race Tuesday, April 15th, from Fortysecond street to Highbridge and back by a cir- to ten hours. cuitous route, making 15 miles. Entries: G. Vandal, T. Murphy, J. Harrington, J. Dunn, They have ordered a new shell to cost about minutes behind, the rest tailing. Go it again, gentlemen.

> mile walk for amateurs who have been winners Saunders; time, 1h. 42m.; prize, a silver watch. sixteen competitors, but owing to the lateness of the time of starting only nine miles were state your case fully. completed; John Hourihan won; time, 1h.

THE first game of the season at Buffalo took place on Wednesday, April 16th, between the to the West Point Military Academy or to the Anna-Buffalos and Essex. The Buffalos played a fine polis Naval Academy? 2d. Who has the power of game; their batting was terrific, thirty base before he can enter? 4th. How long does it take play, but great things are expected of him. The score was as follows:

Pretty clean whitewash.

Several letters stand over for next week's paper.

O. B. Marsh. Post your letters on Thursday

fresher if you wish a correspondent's credentials Try again. Joseph Seiler. Your items are too stale for use. Try again. See notice to correspondents in last

week's paper. D. D., Tiffin, Ohio. We cannot send a correspond-ent's card till we see what sort of news you send and one a day till you reach five hundred motions to whether you are reliable.

J. M. REID. Your productions are suitable for the boys' column and news items. We shall be happy to hear from you from time to time.

J. R. Moore. Send on your items and we will see about credentials.—There are Loyal Sons in Georgia. Write to head-quarters for information.

R. Mason. You mean Dr. Winship. He lifted 1,200 lbs. with his hands and 2,600 in harness. W. B. Curtis, of New York, has lifted 3,300 lbs. in harness much lifting and Curtis has given it up.

DICK OVERTON, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I saw an answer to J. H. H. that you were thinking about publishing a series of articles on boxing. It would please a great many readers of your paper in this city if you would." ANSWER. We shall do it when the outdoor sports get stale, and not before the winter. G. C. P., Georgetown, Mass. You should never

get angry without being sure you are right. Our

doubt as to the correctness of time in your report

imputed no falsehood to you, but an error to the judges. Nothing is so liable to be deceptive as a track record unless proper measurements are made. J., Plainfield, N. J., writes: "I made sixteen and a half miles in three hours, on a half-mile race-course that has not been put in condition since last summer, HENRY RADABAUGH, of McClure Gap, Penn- running-without rest-the first 10 miles in 1h. 28m.

> so. It was very good work for an untrained amateur. Pedestrian writes: "I have read your paper and think it is 'boss.' Please answer the following queswear a number six shoe and am in good health. Do you think I could go into training? 2d. How is my writing?" ANSWER. 1st. Certainly. Enter for a prize at once. 2d. Your writing is legible but it

> sprawls over the paper too much. DICKY BIRD asks: "1st. When will Oliver Optic's new story begin? 2d. Will you publish a story in your paper by Albert W. Aiken, and when? 3d. What will it cost to mail a letter from Baltimore to London, Eng.? 4th. Will you take a report of a base-ball match?" Answers. 1st. In about three W. H. J., Brooklyn, asks: "What is the fastest amateur time for 1-mile walk and 5-mile walk respectively. Also the best amateur 1-mile run and 5-mile run?" Answers. 1-mile walk-6m. 44%s., T H. Armstrong, New York, Oct. 24th, 1877. 5-mile walk-36m, 49s., H. Venn, London, Eng., April 15th 1878. 1-mile run-4m. 174s., W. Richards and W.

Lang, Manchester, Eng., dead heat, Aug. 19th, 1865. 5-mile run—no amateur record. Young Sportsman asks: "1st. Is my story accepted? 2d. Please give your opinion of it? 3d. Will I receive a correspondent's card if I send what news I can obtain? 4th. Will I need references before I can become a correspondent?" Answers. 1st. Yes and printed. 2d. It is excellent of its kind, the best proof being that we found it impossible to cut out a line to shorten it. Write that way always and you will succeed. 3d. We send you one by this mail. 4th. Not now. A man is known by his deeds.

C. H. L., Cleveland, Ohio, asks: "1st. Are you going to have a place in your paper for making and setting of traps and snares, and also the manufacture and handling of row and sail-boats? 2d. What can you supply me a book on short-hand writing for? 3d. What do you think of my writing, and do you keep on file all the letters you receive?" ANSWERS. No regular department but all the information that may be needed. 2d. 50 cents. 3d. Your writing is not good. Go to a writing school as soon as you can. -We file all letters till printed.

SMASH, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I am a boy of 16 years, am 5ft. 4in. in hight, and slender and pale. 1st. What can I do to have more flesh and blood? 2d. Is there a book by the name of 'Miss Multon, and where can I obtain it? 3d. Would you like to A NEWARK correspondent who professes to have a correspondent in this city, and if so, could you please send me a corresponding ticket?" ANswers. 1st. Take out-door exercise and eat plenty of good substantial food. 2d. "Miss Multon" is a play from the French, not a book. The original of the play is Mrs. Wood's novel of "East Lynne," for sale at all book-stores. 3d. Send on your news for a few weeks and we will see about it.

> R. L. R., Glenville, Gilmer Co., West Va., writes: '1st. I sent in some questions a few weeks ago, have not heard from them yet, but suppose they will turn up in good time. What causes the little white specks to come under the finger nails? 2d. Is J. C. Bryant's Book-keeping" the best that is used? 3d. What is a good thing to keep the hands soft? 4th. What do you think of my writing?" Answers. 1st. Your first letter has not come to hand; probably it was unstamped or not sufficiently stamped. The specks are of obscure origin. Some defect in the skin causes them. 2d. It is as good as any. 3d. Want of work and sleeping in kid gloves. 4th. It is

B. C. B. asks: "Will you be so kind as to give me a little information about oarsmen and how to train for one? 1st. I am 17 years old and stand 5ft. 64in., MR. ZEKE HORKUM, of the Cincinnati Gym- weigh 134 lbs., and measure 15% in. across the shoulders; is that good? 2d. What kind of exercise must I take? 3d. What must I do to get long-winded? 4th. What weight dumb-bells and Indian clubs must I use? 5th. How long should I use them and how often? 6th. How much sleep do I require?" ANduce his equal. If Mr. Horkum does not stop swers. We cannot give full instructions for oarsweight are well up to the average. 2d. Running. walking, rowing and clubs or dumb-bells. 3d. Practice running. 4th. Six pounds. Use rapidly and THE employees of Croton Market had their | work by number, not weight. 5th. Practice twice a day not more than 15 minutes each time. 6th. Eight

W. H. C., Livonia, N. Y., asks: "1st. Which is the best way to rig a 25-foot boat, sloop or cat rigged? T. Ford, T. Eagan, T. Degan and F. Wrightner, 2d. If sloop-rigged, would it be best rigged with the THE Davenport, Iowa, crew is Weston, stroke; Thomas Eagan won in 1 hour 55 minutes, excel- following sails: main-sail, top-sail, fore-stay-sail and lent time. Thomas Murphy was second, 24 jib; or rigged like this: main-sail, top-sail and jib? 3d. Please state the size of the sails when it is rigged in the best way, so as to have it a rather fast, and vet rather 'stiff,' boat? 4th. And what would be the SATURDAY evening, April 19th, there were up except the sails?" Answers. 1st. Cat rig is a cost of a first-class sloop or yacht, 25-foot, all fitted two pedestrian contests, the first being a ten- dangerous one for any but a thorough sailor used to it. Sloop rig is the safest, especially in tacking. 2d. in previous contests, and was won by John T. F. Main-sail and jib would be the best. 3d. The longer the boom and the larger the spread of canvas fore Next came James Davis in 1h. 44m. 15s.; prize, and aft-not up and down-the stiffer and swifter the boat, as the pressure is not wasted in careening a goblet. In the go-as-you-please, there were the boat, as the processible to answer without more data. We advise you to go to a boat-builder and

J. W. G., Rockport, Ind., asks: "1st. How old does

a young man have to be before he can be appointed appointing him? 3d. What does he have to know hits being secured. The nine for '79 has been him to complete his course. 5th. How long does greatly improved by the addition of Clapp and he have to remain in the service after he has Richardson. The new man, Walker, did not graduated? 6th. What salary does one receive while at the Academy? 7th. What are his expenses while at the Academy? 8th. When can he enter, after being appointed?" Answers. 1st. Seventeen to twenty is the limit. 2d. Members of Congress, one cadet to each district. The President appoints ten at large. 3d. He is examined in reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography and history. 4th. It takes four years to complete the course. 5th. Not an hour unless he pleases. 6th. Pay, \$40 a month with rations and quarters. 7th. Nothing but his first outfit and uniform. 8th. Annual entry in June at Graduation week. If you want to enter make a formal application to the member from your district. You are too late probably for this year, but may get in next year.

P. N., Chicago, asks: "1st. Can you suggest a nice name for an athletic club, none of the members over 16? 2d. Do you think club-swinging is good ex-Address all communications to Editor Young New Yorker, 98 William street, New York City, inclosing real name and address of writer as guarantee of good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future.

See To. 2d. Do you think cito-swinging is good expensed in the ci sporting news, being equal to the Clipper. 5th. Can you tell me a good remedy for sideache, for I cannot run a block without getting the sideache so bad that Club of Chicago would be best. If you do poorly your name would screen you; if you do well it would attract notice. 2d. In moderation, yes. 3d. Excellent for many exercises. 4th. You are a sensible person. 5th. Your sideache comes from defective action of intestines. Keep your bowels open and it will vanish. 6th. Not over 4 lbs. Make your exercises progressive in number, beginning with making

Lot Darling. Your paper is not original or we are very much mistaken.

Western Boy. Your story is an improvement on the last. Work on, but don't put in too much ex-Bernard B., New Orleans. Your news must be

each exercise; up, out to arms' length, etc., etc.

BY THE SEA.

BY T. B. CHRYSTAL.

My blue-eyed pet, with golden hair Is sitting on my knee, And gazes eagerly afar, Across the beach, beyond the bar, Where rolls the restless sea.

She puts her little hand in mine, And laughs with childish glee, To see the foaming billows splash, As on the shore they fiercely dash, Then glide back silently.

But while she laughs so merrily, My heart is far away; And, as I look upon the shore, Where loud and long the breakers roar,

My sad soul seems to say: "The sea is like a human life, It breaks upon the shore Of time, with a resistless might, And, when the goal is just in sight, Dies, to return no more.

"And all along the shore of Time, Full many a wreck doth lie; The pangs of many a mad carouse, Of blasted hopes and broken vows, Of happy days gone by."

Yet, while I muse in mournful mood, And gaze upon the sea, My blue-eyed pet with golden hair, Whose heart has never known a care, Whose voice is music in the air, Still sits upon my knee.

Her head is resting on my breast— Her eyes in slumber deep: The same rough sea, whose breakers roar, And madly, fiercely lash the shore, Has lulled my child to sleep.

THE OUTLAWED EARL;

THE MERRY MEN OF THE GREENWOOD.

BY PROF. STEWART GILDERSLEEVE. CHAPTER VIII.

BISHOP GILBERT. mule and rode slowly out of the village of Loxley toward the Forest of Sherwood, followed by to proceed to the chapel of St. Hubert in the heart of the forest; and the bishop could not refuse, though he did not relish the ride. The prince had raised him from the dignity of abbot to that of bishop in a single day, and he had a shrewd notion that if he kept on good terms with the Regent of England, the time might

of Ely as Lord Chancellor of the kingdom. Therefore, the haughty bishop made him ready to go as soon as he received the summons sent him by the mouth of Reginald the page. now, master bishop," he said coolly, laying his | "Will you not ride on my horse before me ahead of it—rode a single horseman clothed in ro, whom I supposed to have long since reported He knew that Sherwood Forest was full of rob- hand on the churchman's bridle. "The hounds to the chapel?" he continued. "The hounds to the chapel?" he continued. "The hounds himself. bers, and more than half suspected that his will take care of thy men, or I mistake me one so young and tender should have to walk ing: nephew, Robin, had been well received by these | much. outlaws and chosen their leader, but he trusted The bishop made no reply, in the extremity "I mount before no man," said the boy, sauto the patrols of armed men promised by the of his mortification, and the jolly friar quietly cily. "If thou wilt give up thy horse to me and new sheriff to make the woods too hot for the led away the mule along the boggy path, till go afoot thyself, I will ride, but not else." people he feared.

pointed. He had his steward and chaplain, a tiny chapel, buried in the heart of the forest. fair youth." these, there was a little band of some twenty | Will it please your eminence to dismount? The off, crying: well-armed serving-men, equipped with swords | wedding train will soon be here." and long staves, steel caps and buckles, so that their master felt pretty secure as he ran his eye acolytes for the service," answered the bishop sir." over his well-appointed following.

his new office, the Bishop of Hereford ambled out of Loxley, scattering his benediction on the hind the bishop. There were all the mules be- so intent on the pursuit that he forgot all about also noted the shorter, and still shortening in- self." little urchins who ran out to flock around his longing to the party, in a long file, patiently his followers, who, on their part, discreetly re- terval, as he did so saying: path. Once out of the village and into the for- following the bishop without riders or leaders, mained at the entrance of the wood-road, not est, he followed the broad white road that led as mules always will in a caravan, if left alone. to interfere with the pleasures of their mastoward Nottingham, till he and his train were deep into the heart of the woodland, out of church, father," observed Friar Tuck with a John was a strong and active man, but he was be laborin' along that way." sight and hearing of aught save the birds. In | chuckle. "They have brought along your no match for the little page before him in fleetfact, they were very soon surrounded by almost | wardrobe, so that the ceremony may lack noth | ness or in knowledge of the ground, and his high | approached the clump of timber, evidently mak | "Valga me Dios!" exclaimed the affrighted absolute silence, for the trampling of the mules | ing of dignity. I myself will be your assistant | living had impaired his wind. Before they had and clatter of arms frightened away the birds and help you put on your robes, while I can been running ten minutes he was pretty well ex- If there seeking concealment, it would not can have happened him?" from the vicinity of the road, and left them in promise you as handsome a lot of boys for hausted and quite out of breath, while the page | serve him for five minutes. The crowd be- "Some mischance, I fear, s'nor, if not a rose in white clouds over the train as they pass- mount." ed along, and somehow it came about that the "I cannot till I know that my men are safe," of the dense forest of Sherwood, and not a living stillness of the woods produced a corresponding responded Bishop Gilbert sullenly. stillness in the party. Very soon all of the ser- "Safe! Marry, they are safe enough as long lowers were long out of sight, when the prince vants were dead silent, and the monks began to as they keep up their trees," said the jolly friar, called: glance in a frightened manner into the leafy | with a chuckle. "An they come down too | "Stay a moment, sweet Marian. Why flee screen of woods on each side, as if fearing that soon, I'll not insure them from my hounds, who from me thus? Why should we not go quietly something might come out on them. As for are, so to say, hungry this morning. But I'll to St. Hubert's chapel together, as beseemeth Bishop Gilbert, he felt far from easy, but he answer for it, your reverence, the men will not bridegroom and bride?" concealed his fears and rode slowly on, relying come down. Once more, will you not dismount The page halted and allowed the prince to on the promise of Prince John and the sheriff.

After several miles of this sort of travel, they came to a side-road, small and grass-grown, Tuck's voice, as he spoke the last words, that But John, trusting that all this previous rewhere the old and nearly obliterated ruts show- sounded so menacing that the bishop slowly dis- sistance had been mere coyness, moved on deed that country carts sometimes went. Under | mounted from his mule before the door of the | spite the warning, till nearly close enough to a great oak tree at the opening of this by-road | chapel, which was ornamented with the head of | clasp the slender figure of the disguised girl, for sat a tall, heavy-built monk, industriously read- a stag, bearing a gold cross between its antlers. Marian it was indeed. did not notice them as they came up, till the bishop almost rode over him, saying in his stern, disagreeable way:

us the way to St. Hubert's chapel."

stricken with mortal terror at the sight of the of peculiar meaning: bishop in his violet robes, for he jumped up and Where the youth in scarlet had sprung from, on the other side of the copse, and went gliding yet night, his return in due time might reayour holiness. Forgive me and let me have all. We expect a prince of the blood to-day. seemed to John a mystery; but, a moment later, along the trail for Las Cruces. "We'll see, sonably be expected, and his kinsman seemed to John a mystery; but, a moment later, along the trail for Las Cruces." your blessing."

The bishop carelessly extended his hand and As he spoke he led the way into the chapel. pronounced the formula of benediction, after which he repeated his question: "What is the way to St. Hubert's chapel?"

replied the big friar with a bow and a smirk. | morning and dressed himself with unusual care, "If your eminence will be pleased to follow, I | while his face wore an expression of conceited will show you."

for the title of "eminence" pleased him, show- from Marian, and the prince was beside himself what it was twenty years ago, and for the com- It was again a simple question of equine speed, sala grande of Las Cruces; and a sad, somber himself what it was twenty years ago, and for the coming that this simple country friar took him for | with joy. He was to ride into the forest, where | ing season the traveling concerns will be very | and certainly that of the black horse seemed im- | Christmas it promised to turn out. a cardinal.

then took up from under the tree a great staff | John had a wife already. In those days, how- | Spaulding is living on his money in Saugerties, | lashed by a whip or sharply spurred. Yet | guests had taken their departure, went wanderthat had anything but a peaceful appearance. | ever, the laws of bigamy had little force against | N. Y. Yankee Robinson is an actor in Western | through the glass I could detect no motions | ing about, seeming half distraught, inquiring asked the bishop, in a sour tone. The friar sighed deeply.

frail protection against the evil men that in- the new bishop of Hereford was peculiarly well- in Chicago. Of other proprietors, Joseph Cush- against the evil men that in- the new bishop of Hereford was peculiarly well- in Chicago. Of other proprietors, Joseph Cush- against the evil men that in- the new bishop of Hereford was peculiarly well- in Chicago. habit these woods and sometimes seek to dis- fitted, from gratitude and interest alike. ing is farming in New Hampshire, J. M. Nixon | nutely. turb me at my devotions before the shrine of Only one thing John would not do, spite of is managing a theater in Chicago, Montgomery Even then our wonder had not reached its assiduous attention. Everything was awry, St. Hubert."

about, and began to look decidedly uneasy as he was told Marian's words. "If she wishes to dead body underneath it. around the compass.

party down into the bed of a swamp, through of the prince and the sheriff's posse. which the road undulated over quaking ground, and finally disappeared.

Then at last he drew rein and angrily asked: "Where are we going now, brother? Where is this chapel?"

responded the friar, coolly. "'Tis but a few on horseback. steps further, and we are out of all trouble. Prince John took the news very coolly, not to Your reverence has to celebrate a wedding to- say in a cavalier manner. day, I believe."

uneasily round him.

Marry, if Robin Hood sees him, the Bishop of adieu for me. I shall stay no longer, now that Hereford may go home shorn."

"What means all this?" again cried the bishop So saying, with hardly even the semblance of in a tone of querulous anxiety. "Where am I?" courtesy for his late host, the dissolute prince to St. Hubert's chapel," answered the friar, train, ordered his baggage sent on to Nottingwith a laugh.

sworn thou shalt dance at his wedding to-day. their richest habits, and were lightly armed, Let us on, for there is no turning back."

bishop, his face turning ashy pale as he wheeled his mule to flee. "We are betrayed and un-

burly friar suddenly threw off his brown robe he rode rapidly on by the same road that the and cowl, making his appearance in a close-fit- bishop had followed some hours before, and ting suit of dark green, and raised both hands | thought of no danger whatever. He felt sure to his mouth, blowing a high shrill whistle of re- that the flight of the girl from the castle was to markable keenness. As soon as he had done so, he meet him, and he made haste to the rendezvous, was answered by the baying of hounds, and one | which was at the same by-road where Friar might hear the distant rustle of brushwood at | Tuck met the bishop. the rapid approach of a great pack of dogs, But John saw no burly friar when he arrived

stead of waiting for the bishop's servants to at- taken to Robin Hood. with terror, and soon began to imitate the ser- could be Marian in disguise. self, sitting on his mule, very pale, but too day and hers." come when he would take the place of the Bishop | proud to show terror, while Friar Tuck was | "Fair page, I cry you mercy," responded scatterment.

"Methinks we had best go on to the chapel | the page was Marian or not.

"I can do nothing without my robes and the you would have a bride, she must be won, fair

The big friar laughed again, and pointed be- as it might prove, into the depths of the wood, "The dumb beasts have a feeling for the ter.

and enter the chapel?" There was something in the tones of Friar "No nigher, or 'twill be the worse for thee."

ing his breviary, and so busily engaged that he | the emblem of the patron saint of the edifice. round him into the silent woods, and beheld not by hers, he felt a strong hand on his own shoula living being, save his own men, down in the der, and found himself jerked back, with more he sought the shelter of the trees, to stand at sand-drift, pronounced by the tigrero to be "What now, brother? Why so earnest? Tell swamp, surrounded by the hounds, who had force than ceremony, to be confronted by a tall, couched themselves expectantly under the trees. strapping young fellow, in bright scarlet clothes, The big monk looked up and seemed to be Friar Tuck observed his glance and said in a tone who cried:

> "Your reverence is looking for the congrega- alone. He is one of us, now." Come in, father."

CHAPTER IX.

PRINCE JOHN.

"Holy Father, I'm its unworthy custodian," PRINCE JOHN of England was up betimes that satisfaction that told of his good fortune. Re-"Lead on," said the bishop, not ungraciously, ginald the page had brought him the message who was regent of all England. All he needed Frank Pastor, formerly clowns, are also on the of being held in his hands, dangled down upon Don Giberto. was an accommodating churchman to shut his theatrical stage. Andrew Haight, once owner the horse's neck. I wondered at all this, as did Poor girl! I pitied her; for I knew how she

He was about leaving the room when he was the business.

Still the Bishop of Hereford did not suspect arrested by a message, sent from Baron Fitz any harm, till the stout friar in front led the Walter, in great distress, to beg the assistance

The Lady Marian Fitz Walter had disappeared from the castle, and even her bower-maidens knew not whither she had gone. Her little Arab horse, a present from a crusading uncle, had been taken from the stable; and that was "Marry, on the other side the bog, father," all that was known of her. She must have gone

"What have I to do with this old man and "How know'st thou that?" demanded the his daughter?" he asked, sarcastically, of the bishop, sharply, and for the first time looking old steward who brought the tidings. "I cannot be hunting distressed damsels for other men. "Oh, the birds and I are old friends," re- Let her father rest content. This Lady Marian sponded Friar Tuck (for it was he) with a knows well where she goes, and will come to no chuckle. "They told me all about it and how harm. If I see her, I will tell her that her the Abbot of Fountain Abbey had shorn his father wishes her to return home. Farewell, nephew, Robin, of all the fleece on his back. gentlemen of the castle. Bid Lord Fitz Walter the Lady Marian is gone."

"In the heart of Sherwood Forest, and close | rode out of the court-yard, followed by all his ham, and struck off into the forest almost alone, "Come, master bishop, Robin Hood has only three courtiers following him. All wore for John anticipated no danger, owing to the "Seize this insolent knave," cried the angry patrols that had been ordered into the forest.

This prince was so fond of pleasure as to be quite reckless of results when following it, and his imagination was so much inflamed by the As the serving-men ran to obey the order, the picture of Marian yielding to his advances that

pied in all colors, as they came tearing along, at the entrance of the wood-path. A much more pleasing apparition met his eyes, in the Then the burly friar sent his huge staff whirl- shape of the same saucy page who had come to ing round his head like a mill-wheel, and in- the friar, early that morning, asking to be

tack him he ran at them, dealing such tremen- In a moment John's eyes lighted up with plea-A Tale of the Days of the Lion Heart. dous blows with his mighty weapon that he sure, as he thought that he recognized under knocked over the foremost like ninepins, and the gay dress of the page the slender figure of sent the rest back in a clump, afraid to advance | Marian. He rode up hurriedly, and was about any more. Presently, while they halted, half to greet her, when he paused in surprise. The afraid, up came the dogs, fifty or more in num- forest page was something like the baron's ber, baying savagely and enough to frighten daughter in the face, but he had glossy black BISHOP GILBERT of Hereford mounted his any sane man. This capped the climax, for in- hair and eyebrows, while Marian's curls were stantly the bishop's servants began to climb the of the palest gold. Moreover, there was somenearest trees, like sensible men. As for the thing in the peculiarly saucy and impudent look ward over the plain, yet another time startled dios!" does not create dismay. We were ourhis train. Prince John had sent him his orders | bishop's monks, they were quite bewildered | of this page that belied the supposition that he

> vants, as best they knew how, making a very "Well, gay knight, whither bound?" asked sure as shootin'!" ludicrous figure in their long gowns as they the little saucebox, independently twirling a shinned up the trunks. At last it happened slender staff in his hand, as he surveyed the that when the dogs arrived on the scene they prince. "Thou look'st a laggard to thy tryst, found nothing but the Bishop of Hereford him- to make a lady wait for thee, on thy wedding-

roaring out his stentorian laugh at the sudden John, in a tone of doubtful gayety. He could not quite make out in his own mind whether

they reached higher ground and saw before "I will, blithely," responded the prince, The bishop's train was large and well-ap- them the low timber walls and thatched roof of leaping from his saddle. "Let me help you up, secretary and almoner, three or four monks of Here is St. Hubert's, your reverence," observed As he endeavored to touch the little page, still

the buttery, and half a dozen lay brothers to Friar Tuck. "Tis but a small place, but then, half doubtful, but thinking to determine his lead along the sumpter mules, all heavily loaded you know, St. Hubert was a born huntsman, doubts, the boy slipped away from him into the with the bishop's trunks and bags. Besides and he can put up with a lodge in the woods, where a horse could not follow, and ran "Catch who catch can, is the rule here. If

sullenly. "If these robbers harm me, I will Quite certain now that he was right, John Slowly, and with all the dignity that became hurl the curse of the church on them." eagerly followed the fast-vanishing boy or girl,

rently without effort. They were in the heart | Why, then, was he riding for it?

come a little closer, when he said, warningly:

He never was destined to place his arm quite As the churchman dismounted, he gazed all around her. Just as his foot pressed the moss

"How now, Jack o' the town? Leave the boy

six more tall fellows in green leaped out from now, if the drink's done his critter any good," but little uneasy about him. behind the trunks of trees and surrounded the he added. Then, in silence, we both stood Night came, however, but not he—nor any prince, menacingly twirling their big staves in watching.

a suggestive manner. [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 21.]

The Circus Business.

THE FAIR TAMBOURINIST.

With feet half-naked and bare, With dress all tattered and torn; With a penny here, and mockery there, And flood of derision and scorn:

She wanders the street, wherever her feet, Weary or willing are borne; With an eye as bright and cheek as fair, As the earliest blush of the morn.

Wandering up and down,

And driven from door to door, A jest for every idle clown And a butt for every boor; While the velvet-slippered, in satin and lace, Go rustling by her side.

With a chilling look and averted face,

And a lip all curled with pride.

So beautiful—vet so frail: So willing, and yet so weak; Oh, what if the heart should fail And a heavenly purpose break, And the dens and kennels of vice Another poor victim should hold! A celestial spark be quenched in the dark

No wonder the heart should fail, And a heavenly purpose fade; The eye grow dim, and the cheek grow pale, When none stand ready to aid! No wonder the lairs and cradles of sin So many poor victims should hold, While the good are content to worship their

And an angel be bartered for gold?

And the rich to worship their gold. Move patiently on, oh earth! 'Till Mercy's wandering dove Shall fly to the rosy realm of its birth, And rest in the bosom of love. Move patiently on, 'till the Crucified Shall gather his radiant crown From the lowly flowers and bleeding hearts That the world has trampled down!

The Specter Rider;

A Tale of the Mexican Table-Land.

BY CAPTAIN MAYNE REID.

CHAPTER V.

A GALLOP FOR LIFE. had saddled our horses, and were about mount- crous to see and hear. For there is no part of ing them, when Greenleaf, glancing south- the Rio Grande region where the cry "Los Inme with one of his abrupt ejaculations:

extremity of the plain, arid at that end, and feminine voice, in tones that trembled. beneath this, a bare line of blackish forms, "Oh, Señor Capitan! Have you seen anywhich only the practiced eye of a prairieman thing of him?" were advancing at a rapid rate, and besides, gazing anxiously in my face. what the guide had not yet noticed, that in "Seen anything of whom, señorita?" I asked

"Don Giberto! An' pursued by a party o' and in a whisper, as the carmine came to her

It was so, I felt sure of it, and made no re- and he-" audibly beating.

and a half lay between the pursued and his was Giberto's father, who was present at the pursuers, and Greenleaf cried, encouragingly: fiesta, while the man on horseback was one of "Ye needn't be afeerd for him, Cap; he his vaqueros. Master and servant were soon ain't in the slightest danger. That hoss o' hisn | face to face, engaged in an animated dialogue.

will be cl'ar out o' the plain 'fore the Injuns git | As they were close to where I stood, with the half-ways acrosst it. You'll see." But I did not see that. On the contrary, I of it. gaining upon his pursuers was losing ground. hurriedly, "your son's horse has come home." Gradually, yet so perceptibly, that the four "Well, what of that? my son is with him, I miles and a half space between soon became | presume?"

"Strange it air! This chile don't compre- How?"

While he was speaking the chased horseman Don Giberto. Valga me Dios, no!"

"May be," suggested Greenleaf, "his hoss with blood all over his neck, and-" show better speed. 'Tain't likely, hows'ver. Don Dyonisio's daughter had swooned away I'm sartin some accydent must 'a' happened in my arms: and, amidst shrieks and p'aintive that 'ere anymal."

By this the pursued had got close to the copse, tering around, I carried her inside the house. the pursuers—whom I could now see with

the grove, rushing into it. drinking dropped dead under him?

Reginald's hints. He would not countermand | Queen is interested in Brooklyn street railroads, | climax, though it soon after came to it. The | and as it grew later, with no word of either With these words the burly friar set off down | the order to send out Sir Roger Warman with | Levi North is also living in Brooklyn, W. J. | pursued horseman was again losing ground, his | of the absentees, I observed that Don Dyonithe road at a slow trot, carrying the staff over all his posse to scour the woods. The sheriff of Metchear keeps a hotel in Providence, George pursuers in a like degree gaining on him; till at sio became strangely agitated — almost as his shoulder, while the bishop ambled along be- Nottingham had gone away at daybreak, full K. Goodwin runs two theaters and a dollar store length the savages, waving their weapons aloft, much as his daughter. To avoid at this time hind him, thinking principally of his own im- of his project to raise at least a thousand men in Philadelphia, Eaton and Daniel Stone are made a dash forward, a dozen or more closing intruding upon him, I strolled up to the azotea; farming in New Jersey, R. E. J. Miles owns a up behind and alongside of him. I expected to and, having lit a cigar, stood looking out over and, having lit a cigar, stood looking out over the forest of the outlaw earl. not being so high in rank, had less to think | "Nay, nay, sir page," said the prince, when | Cincinnati theater, Burr Robbins is lecturing in | see the red manga go down upon the grass, a | the llano, which extended for miles upon miles

keeping on as ever! Nor did they again renew step coming behind caught my ear, and, turning,

the chase; instead, after gathering together in a clump, and for some seconds gesticulating excitedly, they turned their horses' heads and rode back upon their trail, slowly, as in a funeral pro-

This time they entered the copse, probably to water their horses, and, soon going out again, continued on toward the quarter whence they had come. We watched them till their forms became indistinct against the dark background of the sierra, which shut in the plain on its southern end; the red garment having long before gone out of our sight at the opposite.

"By the jumpin' Geehosophat!" ejaculated Greenleaf, as we were mounting to make home. "This chile hez see'd a cl'ar quarter cent'ry o' puraira an' mountain life; been all over the Rockys, from Oregon down to Quawheely hyar; but a myst'ry sech as this'n he niver met afore. Ef I wa'n't dead sure o' him in the red wrap bein' young Navarro, I'd say 'twar the Devil hisself, and that he'd kum out o' this 'Chanted Hill. For, 'chanted it 'pear to be, Cap; an' the sooner we're off o' it the safer our sculps."

CHAPTER VI.

THE FIESTA DE LA NATIVIDAD. WE got back to Las Cruces early in the afternoon, to find the fiesta in full tide of activity. "Bull-tailing," "running the cock," feats of horsemanship, and other like national sports were being indulged in on a level plain close to the casa grande, where a grand canopy had been erected, festooned with evergreens and flowers. For, although it was Christmas day. Coahuila is within the region of palms, and the air was mild as that of a Northern spring. There was a large concourse of people-in short, nearly all who dwelt within twenty miles-vaqueros, rancheros, and the like, with a sprinkling of the higher class of haciendados; while the feminine element was represented by brown-skinned damsels, bedecked in their best finery; some of them, in truth, very bewitching. The air was sonorous with music, the tinkling of guitar and jarana mingling with merry voices, song, jest

and laughter. Our coming cast a damper on all this. For, soon as we arrived, the tigrero communicated to his chums of the establishment something of what we had seen from the Cerro Encantado. and that there were "Indios bravos," on the outer plain. It was like a bombshell pitched into the middle of a cr. wded camp, and the By the first dawning of light we were afoot, screams and scattering were something ludiselves greatly surprised at finding we were the "Scissors! See yonner! Them's Injuns now, first to bring news of them. Where was Don Giberto? That was the question I would have There was a cloud of dust over the southern asked, had it not been put to myself by a sweet

could tell to be men on horseback. Bringing It was Doña Beatriz who interrogated, comthe binocular to bear on them, I saw they ing up to me as I slipped out of my saddle, and

front of the fast-moving phalanx—a long way | in astonishment; for I knew she meant Navar-"Don Giberto!" she answered, hesitatingly

cheeks. "They have told me you saw Indians, sponse, but kept watching the chase with heart Her speech was interrupted by a horseman, who came up at a gallop, and riding around When we first sighted them at least a league | was inquiring for Don Antonio Navarro. This

young lady by my side, we heard every word saw that the pursued horseman instead of "S'nor Don Antonio," said the man, speaking

lessened to little over three. The guide now "Alas, no! s'nor; the horse came of him-

"Of himself! What do you mean, hombre? hend that, no-how-somediver. The black hoss "Ah! how? That's just it, s'nor. The sadmust 'a' had some mischance, else he w'u'dn't dle was on the horse, and the bridle too-

breken, and trailing among his feet. But no ing to reach it. But what c uld it avail him? father, echoing his vaquero's words. "What

solitude. The dust lay thick on the track and acolytes as you ever saw. Come, father, dis- kept about the same distance before him, appa- hind would quarter it in as many seconds. sad misfortune. The horse has had a wound. There's the mark of a bullet just under his ear, being seemed to be near them, for John's fol- wants water, an' he thinks after gittin' it he'll I did not hear what was said in continuance.

ejaculations from the women, who came clus-

sufficient distinctness to say for sure they were The mystery of the morning, which had now Indians—being still about three miles behind. | become known to all, was as yet no clearer to They were not going at any great speed, their me, nor to my late guide, Greenleaf. Instead, horses evidently laboring after the long gallop; more confused and unintelligible. We had still were they gaining upon him as he reached seen the missing man safe away from the pursuing savages, and on the straight track How long would he stay there? With eager for home. What had hindered him from reacheyes, our hearts pulsing painfully, we watched | ing it? And where was he now? Two quesfor his coming out again. Five minutes passed | tions that between ourselves Greenleaf and I -enough for the horse to drink his fill; six- vainly endeavored to find answer for. We had seven—and still no signs of him—all the while made known to Don Dyonisio all of what we the dark cohort closing nearer and nearer! Had had seen, not omitting the hoof-prints in the bay, and sell his life at its dearest? Or, there | those of the mayor-domo's horse—that usually despairingly to die? Or, had his horse after ridden by him. He, too, was missing, or rather absent: but with Don Dyonisio's knowl-"Hurra! he's out again!" cried my com- edge, and an understanding he would not panion, as the bit of red and black reappeared likely be back before night. As it was not

tidings of him. No more were there any of Don We had hopes his pursuers would be delayed Giberto; for all the while mounted messengers beating up the cover, believing him still in it. kept coming and going between the two houses, But, no; they were straggled out, with a wide the elder Navarro, in his anxiety, having left front; and those on the outer flanks descried the | Las Cruces and gone home. The festive sports red cloak before its wearer was three hundred had been brought to an abrupt termination, the yards beyond the copse. Therefore, they did people scattering off as the daylight departed. THE circus business has decidedly waned from | not enter it at all; but, passing it, pressed on. | No fandango for that night; no dancing in the

a page would conduct him to meet her, and they few compared with former times. Many of the proved by the drink given him. But I observed For none sadder than the beautiful Beatriz— The monk, accordingly, with much solemnity | would be married at St. Hubert's chapel. To | names once familiar on the flaming bills are not | that he was running in a strange, irregular | ah! for none half so sad. She had recovered at St. Hubert's chapel. closed his book and placed it in his bosom; and be sure, there was one little obstacle in the way; seen now in connection with circuses. Dr. way, at intervals bounding about as though from her faintings; and, after her father's and, after her father's less though from her faintings. "Why dost thou carry such a staff, brother?" | princes of the blood, and still less against John, | theaters. Ben Maginley, Tony Pastor, and | made by his rider, while the bridle-rein, instead | from every one she met if there were news of

"Sinner that I am, your holiness, 'tis but a eyes and perform the Ceremony, and for this of the Great Eastern Circus, is keeping a hotel my companion when told of it—for with the loved, and now felt almost sure she had lost him. stances I could not expect to receive any on every side of the house. There was a full they advanced. The little road on which they save the life of her late suitor, she must beg it Cooper & Bailey keeps a horse mart in Phila- But no! What are they doing now? moon high up in the heavens, and her like light "Ay, what?" echoed Greenleaf, astonished as silvering the leaves and limbs of the cactus were, soon ceased to have even the semblance of me after we are wed, and he is taken. I will delphia; Dan Rice, after many ups and downs, of a track, and became narrower and narrower celebrate our wedding night by his pardon an is building a floating theater to run on the Mis- myself at seeing the Indians come to an abrupt plants, palmillas, and other rigid forms of vegetill it was a mere bridle-path, wandering here, she will, but not else. Come, gentlemen, 'tis sissippi. Barnum, Forepaugh, Robinson, and halt, then drawing back as though at the com- tation, imparted to them a weird, unearthly asthere and everywhere, and seeming to go all time we were to horse." Lent are about the only old proprietors still in mand of him they had been in chase of, he pect. As I continued to gaze at them, a soft footand evening I had observed her repeatedly, and astray upon the trail.

brave soldier, my father says; and your servant | tion, with the pleasure of accepting it. is one also. Will you go in search of Don Giberto? Our tigrero, your countryman, will accompany you, and all our vaqueros. Don Antonio is sending out a party, but you Americanos are muy valientes. If you would lead them - Say you will, señor!"

"Yes, señorita," I answered without hesitation. I could give consent all the more readily that I myself felt distressed about the poor fellow's fate, believing him dead. Besides, I had thought of doing the very thing proposed.

ing out her gratitude, by a side glance I saw something glitter afar off on the plain; and, looking directly at it, I could tell it to be in motion. Scanning it still more narrowly, 1 made out what appeared to be a horse, with a man upon his back; the steel bit, and silver ornaments on the head-straps of the bridle, caus- Bond street. ing the sparkle which had attracted me. Doña Beatriz saw him too; and for some seconds we both stood silently, almost breathlessly, regarding him. For now we were sure of its being a horseman, as also that he was approaching the house. He was advancing slowly, at a 2d av. and First st., N. Y. city, Thursday evenwalk; but just then a mustang shut up in one of the corrals near by, gave out a shrill neigh, President of the Loyal Sons of America, exto which the horse approaching neighed in re- plaining the objects of the order, in open meetsponse, and then came on at a quick trot, making direct for the house. Soon he was near said: enough for us to distinguish horse from rider, and see how the latter was dressed. Over his | FELLOW BOYS, AND FELLOW CITIZENS:

"It's Don Giberto!" ferent from any ejaculation of joy. Instead, a selves. seemed to totter back into the house!

specter than man!

light flashing upon me as I contemplated it. It occasion, when the Cabinet Council was ad mourning, to newly-made graves of the victims withdrawn after the first blow. Those were explained away much that had mystified me, dressed by Frederick H. Kingsley, one of the days when base-ball was not composed of less admission to games than the Leaguers this but not all. This was the thing which had Original Eight, and now Secretary of Finance haunt us in our dreams. So say our young four parts science to one of fun.—Trojan Obbeen chased by the Indians, and no wonder of our Boys' Republic-in reviewing the years brothers in every Southern, as well as every server. their permitting it to escape. With those sight- of our brief life—used these noble and memora- Northern, State. We feel when we read of less eyes glaring, it had terrified them.

more remaining incomprehensible. For the kept their faith and plight of loyalty, trust and the great missionary to Gaul, of the crucifixion scarlet manga covering the shoulders of the fidelity, until now they are represented, not of the Savior: "If I had been there with my corpse was undoubtedly that of Don Giberto | meagerly, in many of our States. I told you | brave Franks they never would have done it." too; I had not a doubt of it.

still in the act of removing the dead mayor- and from the stormy coasts of the Atlantic, to can the rising generation atone for the miseries f.; McQuade, r. f. domo from his horse—his own it was—the the golden shores of the Pacific. tonio himself at its head. But not going in and mothers, most of whom are still living, as, rising—which will give up to party what was ney, r. f. quest of his son-neither him, nor his dead body. . thank God, most all of us are. They had no need. To my surprise—a pleasant | We had begun to read, and observe, and do | be enforced, with candor and courage in every Giberto himself, living and likely to live!

deed, neither I nor my late guide, Greenleaf, the boy into the noblest manhood; how men splendid civil commission. "No, thanks, Mr. Mast, their pitcher, was formerly of the Sacrahad any difficulty in arriving at an éclaircisse- thus built up would make good citizens, take Secretary," replied the boy. "I was brought mento Club, and has the reputation of being the ment of the whole affair. It was Don Manuel's | care of the school district, the country, the up to support the Republic, and not to have the | swiftest in the State. horse-track we had observed in the sand-drift; State; and if the Federal Union should ever be Republic support me." The old Secretary stared Don Manuel himself being at that same moment | in danger, how such men would come to the at the youngster with amazement, and turning lying in ambush in the timber island, with de- rescue, unsheathing sharp swords, and throwing to his father, remarked: "That's the first time sign to do what he had been so near doing on away scabbards, till the last foe had licked the I've heard any such talk in this town." We the night before—assassinate his rival. And it dust. was Don Giberto we saw riding across the plain, Such were some of the things we began to army. We fear that this hankering for office is late from being delayed by some matter at think of and talk about; and we used to read a very bad sign. A young fellow up the Hudhome. Unsuspiciously entering among the of the late dreadful war whose thunders had son went home after a late visit to New York, trees, a bullet aimed at his breast had hit the been rolling so unheeded over our baby cribs and rushing into the house, exclaimed: head of his horse, thrown suddenly up, causing and cradles; and we used, very often, I sup- "Father, I've got a place in the custom-house!" the animal to plunge violently, fling its rider, pose, to get up quite a martial and patriotic "If that be so, John," replied the veteran and then gallop off on the return trail. But it | spirit, and indulge in a fearful excitement gene- patriot, "good-by! If you have sunk so low as did not go back to the grove, as Greenleaf and I rally. But "nobody was hurt," and we kept the that, we shall never see you rise again." No! had supposed; for that we saw ridden out on the secrets of the old log-cabin very close. Ah! The Loyal Sons of America will become the other side was the horse of the mayor-domo-a that old cabin! It was our first Wigwam. supporters, not the pensioners of the Governblack also—which had been tied to a tree beside | Around it, as to a family roof-tree, a thousand | ment. The true citizen should ask nothing from its ambushed owner. It was not its owner we or more of the Loyal Sons of America will his Republic but protection; for that great boon then saw upon its back; instead, he was I ing gather, on the next Fourth of July, for counsel she has the right to claim his all. dead among the evergreens, where he had hoped and congratulation under our President; for a V.-The Grounds of Our Hopes of Sucto lay Navarro. He had fired two shots at him, thorough military drill under our General com- CESS.—They seemed to our youthful apprehenboth failing to hit; the third—we saw the manding, and Instructor-General, and after- sion strong enough to justify the attempt, and smokes of three—being from the pistol of Don | ward return to our homes in every part of the | the result having far exceeded our most san-Giberto, and fatal. The chase of the latter by | Union, enlightened, refreshed and invigorated | guine expectations, we rest with firmer confithe Indians was of easier understanding, though | for the battle of life. his escape from them may need clearing up. All this may seem a mimic comedy—a Lillipu- by experience. If our first feeble steps were on Returning from San Geronimo, he had been | tian pantomime. But had we not better let the | the right road, and at every stage of our prosighted by the savages-Lipanos they were- comedy precede the tragedy-and the sham- gress we were met with the warmest greetings afar off, and they had started in pursuit of him. | battle go before the bloody engagement? Can | by the bravest and best boys of the country-Aware that he was riding for his life, and, soon | we begin too early to teach the young how to | and all this only by cautious lips in private discovering that the animal he bestrode could grow older right? Why, among our easy les- ears, or through confidential messages—we grew Kessler, 3b. 1 2 2 0 0 Troy, s.s.... 1 2 1 5 not cope in speed with those of his pursuers, he sons we used to spell out, "As the twig is bent, so fast and spread so far, why may we not look bethought him of a ruse. He knew that the the tree's inclined." dead body he had left behind in the copse would, Had you not better look to the planting of the country? May not some good be augured from by that time, be stiff enough for his purpose; acorn and the training of the shoot which will an order, even if it should never exceed 100,000 which was to tie it in the saddle, fling his cloak make the timbers of the ship of State that the young men, resolutely banded together to Totals.... 4 11 27 18 4 Totals.... 5 7 27 15 2 over it, and set the horse adrift. All of this had | workmen will build to weather the storms of the | organize enlightened, loyal and high-toned he done, also attaching a cactus-branch to the future? Even in those morning twilight hours citizenship? It took only fifty-six men in animal's tail, the spines of which, pricking it, of life, we could not repress these yearnings to old Independence Hall to organize Liberty! caused that wild gallop that seemed so strange get ready for the field of struggle where all the You say: "But they were men." So shall we to me. And, while the Indians were still good was to be done and all the honors were to be; and they were boys once, as we are now: WE, the Young Flyaway Base-ball Club, rechasing his decoy, he had slipped out of the be achieved. Nor have we yet seen any cause and they started right, as we trust we have; and organized April 10th, 1879, for the coming seacopse, crept along the creek, and concealed him- to regret it. Of this we are doubly sure: If are we not starting under even fairer auspices? son, with the following team: Jacob Marks, self among some bushes that grew upon its | we have done anything worthy, it has been | For we have the priceless legacy of their princibanks, soon to see the discomfitted redskins on re- more worthily done, or it would not have been ples and the glorious inspiration of their exam- ley, first-base; Thomas Horton, second-base; turn, without being himself seen. For they had done at all, and what we have done wrong ple. Theirs was the herculean labor of creation | Michael Lynch, third-base; Frederick Appel, 1879 with the following players: C. Beatler, p.: no suspicion that there were two white men up- | would have been done worse. on the plain. After they had got well past him, Nor did we set ourselves up as models of per we are small, can we not see further than those Reilly, left-field; Henry Schaefer, center-field; I so b.; H. Cappel, s. s.; W. Keinzle, l. f.; F. he had forsaken his place of concealment, and fection, nor pass scornfully, or heartlessly by giants if we stand on their shoulders? Especial Frederick Appel, captain; James Keatley, se- Moran, c. f.; G. Horlacher, r. f.; S. Wolf, sub. afoot made his way home; as both the horses poorer, wayward or more ignorant boys. We ly some day, when as many winter snows shall cretary. Address all challenges to James All communications should be addressed to R. had done at different times, that carrying the looked on them only as neglected, more sorely have whitened our heads? Let us learn from Keatley, 515 E. 15th St., in care of H. Conrad. Stephenson, 2,034 Orkney st., Philadelphia.

and, with anxious eyes, making survey of the young Mexican, and cleverly executed, proving ed till they glistened on the eye of the finder, this plan: for our preparation to become good surrounding plain. Of course, I knew why, and him, as Greenleaf had told me, an experienced and afterward flashed from the bosom of beauty. citizens. supposed she was now on the same errand. plainsman. Beyond doubt was it the saving of To the rescue! Here's a hand, my fainting 1st. It shall be, as it has been, to study their Something more, however, was in her mind; his life, and, it might be, that of another, his brother—come and make one noble effort; you record, and learn how they laid the foundations for, gliding up to me and taking hold of my sweetheart. Happy lives both ought to be, and may yet take hope. Longfellow's Psalm of Life of our liberty. We want to know what the arm, with a look and accent of earnest appeal, surely were, when about twelve months after helped us very much. Such are some of the original architects meant. the two became one, by means of a marriage words of cheer which we keep sending along the 2d. How they raised the superstructure of the "Oh, Señor Capitan! You are a soldier—a | ceremony, to which I had the honor of an invita- lines—and from the far distance, they send back | Republic which has, in spite of all dissensions

Notice.—As each officer of the Cabinet Council has his particular duty to attend to, all correspon Just then, while she was in the act of pour- dence should be addressed to its proper department, with stamp for reply, care Secretary of State. All to G. H. Beuerman, Secretary of State; in regard to 25 years of age. military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-General; in reference to the "grand celebration," the entertainlibrary, Horace S. Keller, Vice-President, all at 17

Our Objects.

THE following ADDRESS was delivered in Columbian Wigwam, Florence Building, cor. ing April 17th, by Mr. CHARLES D. HAINES, ing, to the Press of New York. Mr. Haines

She stayed on the house-top not an instant | them this evening, in a brief and unpretending | to inculcate a mere military spirit. The history | a bit of rubber to make it bounce did to start | 25. K.R. takes K.R.P., ch. 25. K. takes R. longer; but, gliding off, rushed down the esca- address. I bespeak the charity of older and and example of our Revolutionary fathers first on. Then the old stocking was raveled and 26. R. to Q. 3. lera, and on through the zaguan. As I looked wiser listeners for one who is now speaking to a taught us that no free government can ever be the yarn wound on this rubber basis until the 27. Q. to K. B. 7, ch. over the parapet she was standing just outside promiscuous audience for the first time. Of established or defended without martial valor ball reached the proper proportions, when it the great gateway; the horseman also there course, when only boys are together, they never and training. Quaker guns may do very well was covered with leather. The boy who own to rook's fifth square alhalted, and face to face with her. Then from ask charity, and I am sorry to say, seldom in "piping times of peace," but when "grim ed a nice, soft, covered ball, was a king among most in the center of the stage and directly in front her lips came a cry, strangely intoned—far dif- grant it. But, you know how all this is your- war lifts his wrinkled front," we must come to his kind. Next to him came the boy with a of the audience.

I had no need to inquire the cause of her skill Mountains, some twenty miles west of the the thorough, careful drill, the symmetrical notches for one party on one edge of a shingle, distinctly as if by day. But it was not the face | degrees, to get into communication with other | hood, usefulness, grace, patriotism and many | to quarrel with. When the two captains were I ran down from the roof and out, to find that | town, and city to city, and State to State, until | tional sentiment. Sectionalism has no right to | top; the last hand that held the club had the rounded, and caught the horse. They were all | the Cabinet Council of the Order held its first | it, except in a grave that shall know no resur- insist that his hand was last, while it projected gazing aghast at the form—a dead body—stark | National Convention in New York, when we | rection. Our boys have learned enough of the | over the end of the bat. This was settled by and stiff, seated rigid and erect in the saddle- first made known our existence to the world, curses which sectionalism brought upon the another boy striking with another bat the end

ble words: So much I could comprehend; but there was "In all these years, our eight school-boys have when for the first time he heard from the lips of the sacred aim of my life." Since that last an- the Loyal Sons of America shall close that still Burton, c. f.; J. Williams, r. f. pleased at finding myself so. While we were Maine to the fragrant orange groves of Florida, vestiges with the mold of oblivion. Thus only ton, 3d b.; Smith, s. s.; Beck, l. f.; Hewston, c.

proach of mounted men. I took it to be the a matter of course, but if it were a fault, we are party organized by Don Antonio starting out | fast atoning for it,) had wise and good parents, to search for his son. They would come by Las | and they had sent us to school—all blessings on | least, be kept from falling under the blighting Cruces to pick up our detachment. And this the common school system of New York-and party, in a sense, it proved to be, with Don Andouble benedictions on the heads of those fathers us, has so often prevailed, and we fear is again Slater, s. s.; Andrews, l. f.; Lacy, c. f.; Sid-

one—I saw they had not; for there, riding by some thinking. In our reading, confirmed by field of debate. But let us intelligently inquire the side of his father, was the veritable Don | observation, we learned how the vicious turned | first what is best for the whole country. out bad, and the good turned out well. How 7. We hope also that we may escape, in some | Corpstien. He played in the Mutuals of San On his reappearance at Las Cruces there was | the shiftless and idle never prospered, and the | measure, that unpatriotic and unfilial desire of | José last year. no marked demonstration of joy on the part of careful and industrious seldom came to want. having the old mother country support her The Californias have four new players. Don Dyonisio, though his daughter could not How the sober and frugal lived with comfort | children instead of their supporting her. To O'Brien, Sweeney and McKenna are Philadelrestrain herself from expressing it in wildest and died in peaceful homes, while the drunkard our youthful and perhaps untrained eyes, this phians. Graham is a St. Louis player. words. Navarro and his son at once became and the unprincipled filled paupers' graves. looks somewhat contemptible, we should call it The Mutuals are a new club, but all their nine were too serious and solemn, affecting family all, how unbending integrity, stainless honor, the war, an old friend of a Cabinet officer called Sweeney is the introducer of the catcher's mask simple truth, reverence to God, and sympathy on him with his son, and, finding the boy had on the Pacific slope. For all, they at length leaked out; but, in- with the brotherhood of man, would build up enlisted in the ranks, at once offered him a The Oaklands are also a new organization.

ourselves. Our duty was clear. We had read heritage they left us!

cheer for cheer. nor have we seen any occasion materially to are the safest system of government on earth. change it. We have only had to expand and mature it as our ranks were swollen by new recruits, and our lines extended. We have thus far never deviated from the following principles, and we trust that neither we nor our successors ever may:

1. We can admit to membership no one who is not of American birth. 2. He must come with an irreproachable char-

3. He must be not less than 16, nor more than

With his wealth or poverty, his ancestry, education, politics or religious creed, we have nothing to do. It is, of course, clearly understood, that no one will expect to join us who is not sincerely patriotic, and who will not prove loyal to the Republic so long as he lives under its protecthat adorns civilized life.

those slaughter days as the Pagan prince did and misfortunes of the past. Rapidly are they forward. God guide us.

6. We hope, too, that we may, partially, at French, l. f.; Buffington, r. f. made for mankind. Let all honest convictions

should like a million such recruits in our young

dence on a judgment which has been matured forward to a future of great usefulness to our

I beheld Doña Beatriz. During the afternoon | corpse latest, in all likelihood from getting | tempted, or in some way less fortunate than | them the great lesson of how to take care of the

at short intervals, ascending to the house-top, It was a clever conception on the part of the of jewels lost in the mire, and found and wash- To do this most effectively we have settled on

IV.-OUR MODEST MEANS OF ACTION. Our at home-outlived every attack, till we feel, machinery was very simple in the beginning, and all the Nations of the world feel, that we

Note.

In consequence of the great pressure of matter on our columns, we are forced to omit the Loyal Sons' notes for this week.



Old-Fashioned Base-ball.

THERE are probably remote portions of the tion. Once admitted to our inclosure and confi- country where there is still some amusement in dence, he will understand that in all his rela- a game of base-ball-where the rustic inhabitions with us, and with all men, his conduct tants have not yet learned how awfully scienmust be strictly controlled by principles of in- tific the game has become. There, when the tegrity, truth, loyalty and honor. These are striker hits the ball a good, reliable whack he the four pillars which sustain our temple, which runs for all he is worth. When the other felwe aim to embellish with every virtue and grace low gets the ball he doesn't place it quietly on the base, but he hurls it with unerring preci-4. Our main object being to prepare ourselves | sion at the runner and knocks two dollars' worth | 16. K. Kt. to K. 6. to become good and useful citizens of the Re- of breath out of his body. The runner is then 17. P. to Q. R. 4. public, we cultivate a knowledge of the use of out. He generally goes and lies down on the 18. Q. to K. 2. shoulders was a manga, which under the white | As the time has come when it seems proper | arms, and subject ourselves to military drill and | grass to think over matters, and rub the spot | 19. B. to K. Kt. 3. shimmering of the moonbeams showed scar- for us to make known to our countrymen— discipline which will, without expense to the where the ball hit. But balls in those days 20. B. takes Kt. with a publicity we have hitherto avoided—the State, qualify us to become a national guard were not the globular bricks they are now. 21. K. R. to K. B. 3. "Madre de Dios!" exclaimed she by my side. history and objects of the Loyal Sons of always ready for its protection from domestic Any boy with a little ingenuity and an old 23. Q. to Q. 2. America, it has fallen to my lot to represent and foreign enemies. Nor do we design by this stocking could make a ball. A piece of cork or 24. Q. takes Q. B.

long-range rifles and breech-loading cannon. good bat. The principal official in the old style shriek, after giving which she turned, and I.—Our Origin and I.—Our Origin and I.—Our birth- Every able-bodied American citizen should of base-ball was the fellow who sat on the top called "Atalanta, or the Fleet-footed Queen," in place was in an obscure village among the Cat- know something of the proper use of fire-arms, rail of the fence and kept tally. He cut the which the Queen made a number of sweeping seemingly strange behavior. The horse, fright- Hudson river. There, eight school-boys, aver- march, the exacting discipline, the life of the and for the other party on the other edge. forcing a checkmate. ed by her cry, had swerved round, bringing the aging about fourteen, met one pleasant day— camp—even if it be but a day in the year—and Sometimes a good tallyer would do more for The whole entertainment was a success, and face of his rider full under the moonlight. Un- the 9th of June, 1871—and formed a League of the upright, gentlemanly bearing of the soldier. his favorite side than its best batsman. There it is hoped will give a great stimulus to chess in der my eyes as well, so that I saw it almost as friendship, loyalty, and honor. We began, by There is health, development of muscle, manof Don Giberto Navarro; instead that of Don | boys in other places, and with resolute purpose | other good things in all this. Manuel Quiroja; and he not living, but dead! and sealed lips, our Order spread from town to 5. We aim at the cultivation of a broad Na- the other and they went hand over hand to the several of the domestics had preceded me, sur- on the seventh anniversary—June 9th, 1878— any place on the soil of this country, or under first choice of players. Sometimes a boy would tied, as we soon discovered—looking more like and resolved to admit all boys of American whole of our nation, to abhor it. Among the of the choosing bat. If the last hand could birth, of spotless character, and of the acquired earliest of the memories of thousands of us, was stand the strokes it was all right, but if the ing their quarters in Fleetwood Park this sum-To me the sight was suggestive, a flood of age to our ranks and fellowship. On that going with mothers or elder sisters dressed in hand projected a little too high it was generally mer.

The California League.

THE nines and colors of the California League are thus given by the Pacific Life: Athletic, (white and blue.)—Cullen, c.; G. a novel method of practicing. In a barn on Navarro. The servants, identifying it, said so. on that day when first we met in that little It is not one of the least joyous of our hopes, Crawford, p.; Daniels, 1st b.; Keating, 2d b.; their farm they have a square hole cut through

niversary our Order has spread through every yawning chasm-which bad men are determined Mutual, (white and red.)-J. Sweeney, c.; Fortunately, I was mistaken, and never more State of the Union, from the cold rivers of yet to keep open—and cover even its scarred Neal, p.; Stewart, 1st b.; Munson, 2d b.; Ben-

California, (white and brown.)—O'Brien, c.; trample of many hoofs warned us of the ap- II.—Our Objects. We eight youngsters, (as passing away—just as rapidly are we coming Sweeney, p.; Graham, 1st b.; Mangendie, 2d b.; Blakiston, 2d b.; McKenna, s. s.; Rice, c. f.;

Oakland, (white and red.) - Piercy, c.; Mast, slavery of a spirit so bigoted—as, history tells p.; Farrell, 1st b.; Barnes, 2d b.; Ellis, 3d b.;

in their nine of last year, viz., Corpstien, short- Harry Wheeler, p.; Miller, c.; Foley, 3d b.; stop; John Williams, right-field and Keating, Sullivan, 1st b.; Voss 2d b.; Pearce, s. s.; Grifsecond-base; the only new man they have is fith, l. f.; Lusches, c. f., and Billy Woeman, r. f.

closeted with the ganadero, in a conference that How love of country exalted character; how to mean in a hale and hearty young fellow, to louch are well known in base-ball circles, except lasted long. But to the outside world they have thoroughly learned a trade, secured inde- down for support on a poor old mother, stagger- Hewston and Sweeney. The former is a "dark vouchsafed no explanation of the strange pendence; how ignorance was a poor key to un- ing with debt and robbed by thieves, instead of horse," and it is hinted that he will occupy the events that had occurred. The circumstances lock the gates of fortune; and perhaps, above going to work to earn an honest living. During pitcher's position, if Neal gets batted much. President, William Stearn; 2d Vice-President,

The Brooklyn Team Game.

THE first test game to decide the personale of the Brooklyn team for 1879, was played at the Union Grounds, April 14th, and was a great triumph for Crane on the first-base. The score was as follows:

CRAMER'S SIDE. THOMPSON'S SIDE. R. 1B. O. A. E. R. 1B. O. A. E. Cramer, c.. 0 1 9 0 1 Thompson, c.0 0 7 3 2 Gormley, p. 0 1 0 1 1 O'Neil, p... 0 2 0 1 McCabe, 1b. 0 1 8 0 0 Crane, 1b... 0 0 12 0 Brown, s.s. 0 0 4 5 0 Knodell, s.s. 0 0 1 4 1 is white trimmed with brown, and brown stock-McKee, c.f. 1 1 0 0 0 Holdsw'h, cf. 0 0 1 0 2 THE Athletic Base-ball Club of Philadelphia Totals.... 3 9 27 10 5 Totals.... 0 5 27 13 5

The second and last test game was played on the 16th, and was still better as regards errors. This score was: MARSLAND'S SIDE. THOMPSON'S SIDE. R. 1B. O. A. E. R. 1B. O. A. E.

Schenck, p. 0 3 0 4 0 Gormby, p.. 0 1 0 0 0 ball, and who with, which the Defiance Club

Card.

Living Chessmen.

THE display of the Manhattan Chess Club at the Academy of Music, New York, April 16th, was a grand success. The theater was full of people. Mr. C. W. Logeling, the Grand Marshal, announced the opening of the game. Two heralds and two criers advanced to the footlights and saluted the audience with their swords. Then the criers stationed themselves on each side of the stage, where miniature boards had been arranged for the contestants and the heralds retired to a position behind the checkered board. The pieces, with the exception of the king and queen, next took their places to the sound of music. Then the pawns came in, marching down the center of the board conducted by the pursuivants and ranged themselves on the eight squares on their respective sides. The arrival of the kings and queens was announced by the sound of trumpets in the hands of the heralds.

The first game between Captain Mackenzie and Mr. Eugene Delmar resulted in a victory for Mackenzie.

It was followed by the celebrated game played by Paul Morphy and Monsieur Baucher in 1858, as follows:

BLUE-MR. BAUCHER. RED-MR. MORPHY. 1. P. to K. 4. 1. P. to K. 4. 2. K. Kt. to K. B. 3. 2. P. to Q. 3. 3. P. takes P. 3. P. to Q. 4. 4. Q Kt. to Q. B. 3. 4. Q. takes P. 5. K. B. to Q. Kt. 5. 5. Q. B. to Q. 2. 6. B. takes B. 6. B. takes Kt. 7. P. to K. B. 3. 8. Kt. to K. R. 3. 9. K. B. to K. 2. 10. Castles. 11. K. to R. sq. 12. Q. to Q. 2. 13. K. R. to K. B. 2. 14. P. to Q. R. 4. 15. K. R. to K. B. sq. 16. K. R. to K. Kt. sq. 18. Kt. to K. 4. 19. Q. to Q. B. sq. 20. Q. P. takes B. 21. Q. B. to Q. 2. 23. K. to R. 2. 24. B. to Q. 3. 27. K. to R. 5. 28. K. to Kt. 5.

After that came a beautiful 12-move problem moves from end to end of the board, finally

Notes.

THE Chicagoes will wear silk stockings this THE Troy club are to have cardinal red

THE New York Flyaways contemplate hav-

summer. They are wise to suit the times.

THE Defiances beat the Holyokes at Philadelphia, April 16th, to the following score: Defiance...... 2 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0_9 Holyoke...... 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0_8

Jim and Will White, of the Cincinnatis, have And where was Don Giberto himself? Dead vacated log-cabin, that I would make the cause nor one of the least earnest of our purposes, that Hamilton, 3d b.; Corpstien, s. s.; Anger, l. f.; a partition, and Will practices pitching through THE Mohawk Brown Stocking Base-ball club,

> champion amateurs of Cincinnati, have reorganized for the coming season, with Hays, French, Merney, Smith, Riley, Oehler, Williams, Heelmich and Broderick for a team. THE Philadelphia Club's nine for the year 1879 will be Fusselbach, c.; Reynolds, p.; Banker,

Corkhill and Crowley on the bases; Stricker, s. s.; with Berklebach, Whiting and Collins in the out-field, and William Warr, manager. THE Cincinnati Base-ball club are to play a The Athletics have made only three changes practice game with the following picked nine:

> THE Philadelphia Base-ball club played a picked nine at 24th street and Ridge avenue, on

April 14th. Score: Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4-8 Picked Nine...... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-5

THE Frankford Cricket Club elected the following officers at their last meeting, to serve for one year: President, Fred Buckins; 1st Vice-Charles H. Deal; Secretary, James F. Martin; Treasurer, Harry L. Buckins.

THE officers of the Young America Cricket Club for 1879 are: President, E. M. Davis, Jr.; Vice-President, C. E. Morgan, Jr.; Secretary, D. S. Newhall; Treasurer, E. J. H. Howell; Standing Committee, Geo. M. Newhall, Grinnell Willis and W. R. Wright.

A GAME of base-ball was played in New Orleans, April 13th, between the R. E. Lees and Orleans clubs, which resulted in a victory for the Lees. The following is the score by innings: R. E. Lee 6 1 1 2 0 2 2 0 3—17

THE final team of the Brooklyn Atlantics, under John C. Chapman, will be Thompson, c.: Schenck, p.; McCabe 1st b.; Schaffer, 2d b.; Kessler, 3d b.; Knodell, s. s.; Barrett, I. f.; Gorinley, c. f., and Cramer, r. f. The uniform

have been reorganized for 1879. The nine will probably be as follows: Lomas, p.; Householder, c,; Fisher, 1st b.; Meyers, 2d b.; Dixon, 3d b.; Wiley, s. s.; Connell, l. f.; Tom Reynolds, c. f.; Fusselbach, r. f.; Mason, sub. They will play at Twenty-fourth and Ridge av., Philadel-

THE below is the number of games of basewill play at Oakdale Park, Philadelphia, until May 6th. April 22d, Defiance vs. Holyoke, Oakdale Park. April 23d, Defiance vs. Utica, Oakdale Park. April 29th, Defiance vs. Capital Citys, Oakdale Park. May 2d and 6th, Defiance vs. Springfields, Oakdale Park.

THE Jersey City club have joined the National Association with the following team: Farrow, c.; Poorman, p.; McCann, 1st b.; Troy, 2d b.; Ricker, 3d b.; Esterbrook, s. s.; Shandley, l, f.; Lewis, c. f.; Booth, r. f.; Meehan and Carroll, substitutes. The uniform will be light gray cap, pantaloons and shirt, trimmed with brown; dark blue belt and stockings, white shoes.

THE Wm. J. McGurk Base-ball Club, junior champions of Philadelphia, have organized for -ours the easier one of preservation. And if short-stop; Barnard Finnegan, right-field; John H. Zeiher, c.; R. Stevenson, 1st b.; H. Boutlek,

phia have organized for 1879, and will play at ond, was presented with a season ticket to all 12-hour walk will be contested between Miss Oakdale Park. The nine will be as follows: the games of the Worcester B. B. C. M. D. K. Alice Wilde and Miss Mary Dale. O'Neil, c. and captain; T. Reynolds, p.; Delmryar, 1st b.; G. Reynolds, 2d b.; Lutz, 3d b.; Touser, s. s.; Snyder, l. f.; Caprone, c. f.; Sharsig, r. f.; Kennedy, sub. All letters should be addressed to W. Sharsig, 408 Columbia av., Philadelphia.

THE Worcester B. B. C. beat the New Bedfords, April 11th, but they were in turn defeated by the latter nine, on the 14th. The directors of the Worcester Base-ball Club have decided not to change the diamond on the ball-field at the Driving Park, and as soon as the frost is out of the ground will grade and roll the entire field, so as to make it as level as possible. Reserved seats for six or eight hundred persons will be put up.

THE College championship schedule for the season is as follows:

May 3-Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton. May 3—Harvard vs. Brown, at Providence. May 10—Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. May 14—Brown vs. Amherst, at Amherst. May 17-Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge. May 23—Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton. May 24—Yale vs. Amherst, at Amherst. May 24—Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton. May 28-Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Amherst.

May 31-Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven. May 31—Harvard vs. Amherst, at Amherst. June 2-Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge. June 3-Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge. June 4-Princeton vs. Brown, at Providence. June 23-Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. June 25-Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge.

June 28—Harvard vs. Yale, at Hartford.



The Six-Day Trots.

test closed in New York, while another opens in tention of discouraging the Cleveland boy. yards dash, handicap; 1-mile walk, handicap. London. Saturday, April 19th, at Gilmore's They had made a mistake, however, and though Gold and silver first and second prizes. En-Garden, New York, the race of forty untried Bell was alone, he did not discourage worth a trance fee, 50 cents. Entries close Monday, pleted arrangements for the coming season. men terminated with Panchot the winner, and cent. Such conduct on the part of the young | April 28th, 1879. Address entries, F. M. Haussix men up to the 425-mile limit. Panchot, a men of Oberlin-if men you would call them- ling, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. Krohme 455, O'Brien 431, Byrne 427 and little have done right had he given them a taste of Noden 425. Thus three green men beat Harri- his walking-whip at the close of the match. man and two Ennis in their best time.

Westonare now hard at it in England in a match | hissers were allowed in the hall. for the second Astley Belt to terminate on Saturday.

This week thus promises to be one of great excitement among the long-distance trotters. and we shall see whether Hazael and Blower can beat Corkey's time, and whether the stories about 550 miles as a possibility are found-

ed on fact. We Yankees, though as yet quite green in this "six-day-trot" business, are pretty quick to learn, and the probability is that by this time next year we shall have "got it down to a fine point," to use a slang phrase, just as we did in long-range rifle-shooting. Very few Americans remember that in 1872 there was not a riflerange in the United States, and that we learned all we know of rifle shooting from the Britons of Wimbledon. To-day we have them so thoroughly beaten that we can't coax a British team over to shoot the Yankees on any terms. So it will be with six-day trots. Before 1881 America will hold the belt for good, and our men will be the champions at six-day trots as in rifle-shooting.

New Hampshire.

THE 26-hour go-as-you-please contest for Belknap county, N. H., took place at Laconia, on April 9th, and 10th. There were nine starters, only three of whom finished the 25th hour. One, a colored man, was taken with an attack of heart disease; another, who was a favorite from the start and bade fair to be the winner, ate a lemon, peel and all, which caused sickness; and the others fell out for various reasons. Those who finished the 25th hour were W. A. Webster, of Lake Village, 92m. 2,083ft.; E. B. Brown, of Laconia, 91m. 771ft.; and Will Taylor, 50m. 3,326ft. There was no walking done in the 26th hour. The winners of the four prizes were as follows: Webster, first prize, \$50; Brown, second prize, \$25; "Unknown," (W. J. Gregg), third prize, \$15; T. L. Fuller, fourth prize, \$10. All the others having covered 50m. were entitled to one-half their entrance money. The hall was well crowded throughout, and the receipts covered all expenses. Music was furnished by the Belknap Cornet Band and Story's L. P. SPACE. Orchestra.

Those Policemen.

On Saturday evening, April 12th, four young amateurs, William Brown, William Sadlier. Robert Shortby and Harry Curtis, of the American Athletic Club, started in a four-hour go-asyou-please race in Washington Park, New York city. The start was made at 8 o'clock, all starting on a dog-trot excepting Curtis who walked with a good stride, which he would turn into a dogtrot when about half the lap had been covered. Sadlier retired after having completed six laps. Curtis, Shortby and Brown kept well together. Curtis finished the first mile in 8m. 50s., Brown second, Curtis two laps ahead, and at the end of the third mile Curtis was four laps ahead and looking splendid. At this stage of the contest the police interfered. Brown and Shortby at Newark, N. J., closed on April 12th, the stopped, but Curtis continued on and added an- former being the victor, having walked 398 other mile to his score, making four miles, miles to his opponent's 342 miles. which distance he covered in 32m. 14s. He was just as fresh as when he started, but had to stop on account of the police. Curtis covered 22 3-8 miles in the four-hour go-as-you-please race of the Columbia Boat Club at Gilmore's Garden, "ATHLETE." April 5th, 1879.

[The New York police are getting to be a nuisance, interfering with walking matches. Our boys should make application at Mulberry street head-quarters for a permit.—ED.]

Worcester, Mass.

H. WARD is said to have run five miles in 34 minutes at the same place.

A BOY named Arthur Murphy walked five miles in 54 minutes at the Full Moon Trotting Park, April 12th.

THE fourth and positively last indoor pedestrian contest, under the management of the Ball club, will probably take place at Mechanics' Hall, week after next, when Junius J. Mattoon and Henry S. Hall, cup winners, Henry J. Mc-Nulty, winner of the gold ring, in the second race, Wm. A. England, Alfred Lathe, and Geo. Wilmot, Jr., will appear at the scratch.

THE following is an account of the amateur go-as-you-please match which occurred here April 11th. Henry Hall took the lead at the start and held it to the finish, making 15 miles in 1h. 53m. About the tenth mile, Ward, who was next to Hall, started on a run, and came within days before. a lap of Hall, when he stopped on his fourteenth in 6m. 53s. Hall, the winner, was presented leans, April 26th, between Theodore Tobias and J. B. Bergen...... 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 - 9 match. I wrote to him stating that I had a N. J.

THE J. D. Shibe Base-ball Club of Philadel- with a gold cup, and Flaherty, who came in sec- Harry Turner. At the same time and place a

Titusville, Pa.

I SEND you the result of the 60-hour "go-asyou-please" match, which ended here April 12th, at 11 P. M. The winner is 42 years old. The score for the 60 hours was as follows: — Alderman, 165 miles 4 laps; John Cox, 159 miles 4 laps; Frank Harwood, 157 miles 23 laps. There were only 39 laps to the mile.

Below are the performances of some of our boys without training, on a 28-lap track. E. H. Potter made 5 miles 22 laps in an hour. George Lawrence 6 miles 2 laps in an hour, heel-and-

to a mile, (actual measurement) Charles E. Lit- dition by May 1st, 1879. The club intends to | Klotz, yacht White Wing, of Chester; Reartell made 6 miles and 2 laps. . for the Astley Belt.—ED.]

Oberlin Rowdies.

WILLIAM BELL, the young pedestrian of Cleveland, was, on April 5th, 1879, invited by the Oberlin (O.) Athletic Club to walk a 10-mile match against two young men of that place a heel-and-toe walk. Though there was not much chance for Bell to win in such a short contest, especially when each of his opponents had to go but five miles, he bravely accepted the invitation, and on Thursday, April 6th, the walk began. Bell finished his first five miles in 46m., his second five miles in 56m., making his ten miles in 1h. 42m. His opponents won by 44s. After the match Mr. Bell said he would wager \$25 that he could beat the same two gentlemen before. No one seemed inclined to win the money, and, after running three miles more, Mr. Bell sorry to say, Bell was hissed in the most dis- held on St. George's Cricket Club Grounds, Ho-This week sees one remarkable six-days' con- colored and white, that had come with the in- lowing events are open to all amateurs: 100-Buffalo postman, made 480 miles, Merrit 475, is a disgrace to their community, and Bell would

The young men of the Oberlin Athletic Club John Ennis himself has started for England, are all gentlemen, and Mr. Bell returns thanks to see what he can do toward getting Rowell's for their kind consideration during his stay. belt, while Corkey, Blower Brown, Hazael and The only fault being that such things as the

ELLIS B. HARRIS, Cleveland.

When to Run.

curious paragraph about the late massacre of British troops in South Africa by the Zulus. It | Gymnasium. The names and distances covered says: "Lieutenant Darien, who escaped at Is- by each were as follows in miles and laps: andula, was the champion three-mile runner of C. Campbell, 59.8; Charles Evans, 55.2; J. C. K. the University of Oxford, and won the inter- Butler, 51.1; Thomas Pugh, 49.11; Wash. Van university prize at Little Bridge grounds. By Hamm, 48.14; and Geo. W. Jones, 47.4. Evans the habit of swift running he had thus acquired | walked a fair heel-and-toe all the way. Campand the excellent training he had undergone, he bell gained the day by running. was able to outstrip even the Zulus, who are considered the swiftest runners in the world. pedestrianism and its votaries is Father Killeen, The fleetness displayed by Lieutenant Darien of Bayonne, N. J. He has laid out a track in must have astonished his pursuers, who after a | the rear of the church, and it is being liberally while gave up the chase, striking their shields patronized. It has seven laps to the mile. with their assegais in token of defeat." We Father Killeen has done more to root out habits hope that none of our young readers will of drunkenness among his parishioners than conclude from this that the chief use of culti- any temperance reformer of the State, and a battle at the first opportunity. Lieutenant | there is plenty of excitement in athletics, with-Darien fought till all chance of successful re- out going to beer saloons to find it. Long life sistance was gone before he ran. If ever you do le to Father Killeen, and may his example be folgo into the army, boys, fight till the last cart- lowed by other clergymen of all denominations. ridge is gone before you run.

A Card.

WE publish the following with pleasure:

"TO EDITOR OF THE YOUNG NEW YORKER: "SIR-I see you want to have the record of Geo. V and all rumors of his walking are untrue. I am sorry to say it has almost put me to the grave to hear of those rumors of walking. He is a delicate boy of 15 years and 10 months.

"SUSANNA HASTINGS, [We are very glad to hear from Mrs. Hastings that her son has never been forced into doing such work as a 50-mile walk at his age. The statement was made in the daily papers, and we are sincerely glad that there is no foundation for the rumor.—ED.]

Notes.

ST. JAMES HALL, Boston, is walking right into pedestrianism.

Malvern, Pennsylvania, is to have a Bicycle Club this summer.

trips to Indian Rock, on April 15th.

Two young women of Parker City, Pa., will start out in a few days to walk to Leadville, Colorado.

BENJAMIN KEITH walked twenty-five miles in

four hours and three minutes, on April 12th, at Vineland, N. J. PROF. J. METZGAR, of Chicago, and Frank

Philadelphia, April 12th. Score, Metzgar, 341 miles; Fay, 300 miles. THE six-days' walk between Bush and Paulin,

MATT ENGLISH will give a six days' tournament at the Wire Bridge Hotel, Philadelphia,

April 27th. The winner is to be sent to New York to contest for the O'Leary Belt. THE first bicycle race ever contested in Cincinnati took place April 17th, between John

Robinson, of Baltimore, Md., and Sam Adams, of Washington C. H., Ohio, for 100 miles. On the 16th of April a game of Polo was played in Philadelphia, between the Phila-

delphia and International Polo Clubs, the former winning. Score—four goals to three. BAUER and Muldoon will actually wrestle at

Gilmore's, May 14th, the winner to take seventyfive the loser twenty-five per cent. of the gatemoney. Bauer has the choice among judges. JOHN MACMAHON has challenged Professor Miller to wrestle him at "catch-who-catch-can in collar-and-elbow wrestling jackets. Miller

has beaten him every other way and he wants to get even. MADAME ANDERSON will undertake to cover 804 miles in 536 consecutive hours, walking a mile and one-half each hour, at the Highland House, Cincinnati, beginning April 19th. She

expects to finish May 11th. THE women upon the twelve-days' walk at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, finished their walk man, 1; Wild, 1. The score of the seventh upon. on April 15th, Stella Hughes proving an easy winner, with 414 miles to her credit. Freeman volving trap, Bogardus rules, five entries, was made 375 miles, and Wilson withdrew several

A WALKING-MATCH of 24 hours' duration will

THE spring meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association will take place May 24th. The events include a mile walk, running from 100 yards to three miles, jumping, hammer-throwing, hurdle race, bicycle race, steeple-chase and tug-of-war between classes, teams of eight ...

THE Western Union Telegraph operators had an athletic meeting at the Manhattan Club Grounds, cor. 8th avenue and 56th street, New York city, last week, very well attended. The best time made was eighteen seconds in a threelegged 100-yard dash by D. C. Donohoe and J.

ER show up.

April the 12th. The match was for the cham- R. P. Thompson, J. McCormick. pionship of Eastern Pennsylvania; time, thirty walked 102 miles; Lieut. Z. Roberson, of Pottsplace, 45 miles.

HARRIMAN has accepted Downey's challenge for a race of seventy-two hours for \$3,000 a side, the walk to commence May 11th, at Philadelphia. On the 28th of April, a six-days' "go-asyou-please" contest, under the direction of Mr. Coffin, will commence at the Industrial Art Building, Broad street, near Callowhill, Philadelphia, for a championship belt of America, in a 10-mile walk, each to go five miles, same as and a purse of \$1,000, the first and second men in the race to enter for the Astley belt.

THE sixth annual athletic meeting of the

tempt of walking 3,000 half-miles in 3,000 half- yacht Sweeney; Rear-Commodore, Wm. Howhours, at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, abandoned ell, yacht Gnang; President, William Harper; 21st. The Resolute brought home his remains. the task on April 15th, at 3 A. M., having com- | Secretary, George Davis; Treasurer, William pleted 1,265 half miles. She was in good physi- Weaver. The boats of the club are divided into cal condition, and to all appearances was in as two classes, as follows: First-class—Jacob

A 12-HOUR pedestrian contest occurred at Cincinnati, April 12th, at the Belvedere of the ONE of our daily papers gives the following | Highland House, for the benefit of the Children's Home. Six entries were made, all from the

THE latest addition to the list of admirers of

iors, in which there were seven entries; Frank T. | Monday will be fixed upon. Carroll, age 14, won. Time for the three miles, The Schuylkill Yacht Club is another organi-28m. 13s.; his first mile was made in 8m. 53s. | zation which has sprung into favorable notice 29m. 10s. The second race was a 10-mile, go-as- now controlled by the club comprise many fast Hastings's 50-mile walking. He has never walked, you-please, for \$30, between Chrs. H. Bryant, sailers on the Schuylkill River. The quarters age 24; Chas. A. Dixon, age 20, and Arthur W. of the club are at the foot of Ellsworth street, won; time 1h. 16m. 5s. Brayley was second, cers of the club are: Commodore, John Gib-"Mother of George V. Hastings." | time 1h. 18m. 6s. This was the first time that | bons; Vice-Commodore, Robert Sutton; Meas-Brayley ever run or walked, and he had no urer, Alexander King; Secretary, Thomas J



Creedmoor.

THE Tally-Ho Coach of Philadelphia began its | with the Turf, Field and Farm badge, 14th | has not been made up for the yachting season.

C. E. Blydenburgh ... 44 J. W. Mangam 40 The regatta will be held in June. F. H. Holton... 43 J. R. Grohman..... Fay, of Boston, finished their six-days' walk in Philadelphia April 12th Score Metzgar 341 D. F. Davids....... 42 A. J. Howlett...... 40 J. L. Paulding. 42

The match was ten shots, off-hand, 200 yards, any rifle, highest possible score 50. Farrow's score is one of the best if not the best on record at the range mentioned off-hand. The lowest man in the match made 33 points.

Notes.

THE "Exchange Gun Club" of Worcester, Mass., will soon open their tournaments. Guildhall, Vt., is excited over the appearance of a wolf.

A PARTY of four young men of Farmington, Me., returned from a two weeks' fishing trip to Dead river with over 200 pounds of trout.

FIFTY dollars and costs was the judgment recently obtained in a case of illegal fishing in Onondaga Lake. The Onondaga Fishing Club are vigorously prosecuting all offenders.

THERE was a shooting match at Shenandoah, Penn., between Harrington and Davis. Harrington shot at ten birds and killed six, and Davis killed six birds out of eleven, although one of them fell outside the bounds.

THE record of the seven matches of the stands: White, 2; Bergen, 2; Morford, 1; Cole-

Philadelphia Yacht Clubs.

perfecting their organizations, registering their | row for honor and glory.—ED.] boats and making their arrangements for a brisk yachting season. Nearly all the boats of the previous seasons are again there and many new ones added.

The Quaker City Yacht Club comprises cabin and open yachts, ranging from 38 feet to 22 feet THE Greenpoint Athletic Club are to have 6 in. in length. The following are the officers regatta on May 14th. their new grounds laid out with a one-eighth | elected for the present year: Commodore, A. F. Around a block in our city, measuring 5 laps | mile track. We expect to have it in good con- Bancroft, yacht Lillie; Vice-Commodore, Paul other man at Pittsburg. hold games on May 30th, and would like to have | Commodore, C. B. Magee, yacht Stella, of [Titusville has some excellent material to go | some of the readers of The Young New York- | Chester; President, W. Post; Vice-President, C. S. Satin; Secretary, R. Baird; Assistant A WALKING match between Reading, Lancas- Secretary, J. G. Baughman; Treasurer, J. ter and Pottstown, Pa., closed in Reading on Vanderslice; Regatta Committee, L. Coleman,

hours. Samuel F. Mishler, of Reading, covered tom, 38 feet; William Tell, 37 feet; Columbia, saying his duty as a park guard will allow him 110 miles and won. C. E. Miller, of Lancaster, 35 feet; K. Goddard, 33 feet 9 inches; White no time to train. Wing, 41 feet; Memorial 35 feet; Coquette, 42 town, 85 miles, and John Gracy, of the same | feet; Minerva, 35 feet 9 inches; Nina, 35 feet; Clara, 35 feet. Second class-Lafayette, 30 feet; Lillie, 31 feet; Gallagher, 32 feet; Stella, in New Orleans, September, 1878, will try con-30 feet 6 inches; Gypsy, 27 feet; Eliza, 28 feet 6 inches. Third class—Ella, 27 feet; W. Post, 23 feet; Bianca, 22 feet six inches.

At the next meeting of the Quaker City Club it is probable that the yachts Adelphia, Fashion, Selby and Nicholls will be added to the third class; also three new sloops to the first class. On May 30th (Decoration Day) the season will be inaugurated by a review of the fleet by the Commodore, and a cruise as far as Red Bank or Chester. The annual Spring Regatta of the of Brooklyn, took place at the boat-house, foot retired from the track. During the walk, I am | Stevens Institute Athletic Association, will be | club will be held on Thursday, June 12th, over | of Smith street, that city, April 16th. Besides the club course from Philadelphia to Chester | an athletic entertainment there were several graceful manner by a mob of ignoramuses, both | boken, N. J., Saturday, May 3d, 1879. The fol- buoy and return. It is expected to be the most | sparring exhibitions, the most notable of which interesting regatta ever given by the club.

The South Camden Yacht Club, comprising boats of about 17 feet in length, have also com-The following officers have been selected for the | a cruise of 1,500 miles. She left Philadelphia in IDA VERNON, the woman who began the at- Feeney; Vice-Commodore, James R. Sweeney, Binney Hare, who took the trip for his health. good health as on the first day. The reason for Gnang, John Feeney, Joseph Schock, Robert J. her withdrawal is given that she failed to at- McLease. Second-class-James R. Sweeney, tract large audiences. At 12 m. the same day | Annie, George Pooley, Harry Pearce. The 12th she appeared on the track for a six-days' walk. | day of May has been fixed upon for the spring regatta. The prizes selected for the first and second boats in each class are a champion flag and a silver pitcher.

The Cooper's Point Yacht Club, which for a time existed hardly more than in name, has within the past two years exhibited considerable activity, and now enters the yachting season of 1879 with a perfected organization and a large fleet of fast-sailing yachts. The following are the officers of the club: Commodore, Charles Cohill, yacht Cohill; Vice-Commodore, John B. Hammel, Jr., yacht Anita; Rear-Commodore, William Stone, yacht Philip Kramer; Secretary, John Dougherty; Treasurer, Ebner mittee, Jacob Gnang, John Mayberry, Joseph ington avenue, Brooklyn, for 1 mile with turn. vachts constitute the club: First-class, boats | crew. The following are the crews: Orrin T. from 18 to 22 feet, Anita and R. Williams; Carew, Wm. A. Nicholson and Wm. H. Brice, vating athletics is to be ready to run away from now he is going to show his boys that he thinks | Cohill, Jacob Gnang, J. Schock (formerly Josie), | Easton and Archibald Miller, cox., 2d boat. Mayberry, Sprite (new), Savillian Archer (new), kept. Dauntless. The spring regatta will probably Boston, April 19th, at Revere's Hall, there | come off on the 12th of May, but as the Camden were two races, first a three-mile walk for jun- | Club have selected that day, it is likely another

Henry Patison, age 16, came in second; time within a recent period of time. The list of boats Brayley, age 16. Bryant left the track on his on the Schuylkill, where a very neat club house seventh mile, with a sprained ankle. Dixon has been erected within a year past. The offi-Gallagher; Treasurer, Edward Harley. The following boats have been entered for this season's regatta: S. J. Riley, Mary Feeney, Zeke McKenna, Moses G. Harmon, Amy, Philip Kreamer, David Howarth, Petrel, Andrew Anderson, Aiken Pitts, James Smith, James C. Orr, -- Sweeney, F. Schultze, Eugene, Lady Jane.

The time of the spring regatta has not been The Philadelphia Yacht Club follows next in order of size of boats, all of them (three classes) being 15 feet in length. The club has elected its REGULAR practice began here April 16th, officers for the current year, but the list of boats match. Mr. Farrow won it for the third time, This will be done at the meeting in May, when a taking it out of the competition. The follow- notice of them, together with the officers of the ing were the scores averaging centers and club, will be given. There were upward of forty boats in the club last year, and it is expected that the number will be increased for the

season of 1879, to include one or more new boats

The Southwark Double End Yacht Club is exhibiting unusual vitality. It has not only retained its full complement of boats, but has added several new ones for the coming yachting season. The following is a list of the officers for the present yachting season: Commodore, Joseph P. Kennedy, yacht Spurt; Vice-Commodore, Chas. Messick, yacht Maid; Rear-Commodore, John Quinn, yacht Lawrence; Secretary, James M. Winterbottom; Treasurer, Isaac Sharp; Measurer, William F. Roach; Regatta Committee, John H. Roach, C. R. Dougherty, Isaac Sharp, William Clymer, R. W. B. Laner.

The following are the boats belonging to the club: First Class-Dot, J. J. Young, H. Evans, Clara, Maid, James Mitchell, Frank Lawrence, Spurt, Eddie Ball, Peter Lane, Jr., Lewis Shults, | line, nonpareil measurement. Theodore M. Keeney, Dido, Wm. H. Moore, Emma Brugam, Anna Ellis. Second Class— Richard Morgan, John H. Hagan, George, Josephine, Emma, Lavinia, A. W. Gayley, Charles fine specimen weighing 11ozs., and another of George W. Kelley, John O'Donnell, Edwin Forrest, John M. Powell, Lizzie Robinson, Andrew J. Lenoir, Hugh Boyle, Andrew J. Campbell, Thomas W. Sparks, L. Laner, U. S. Douglass (new), Geo. T. Campbell (new), J. Frank Kleinz (new). The spring regatta will take place on

The Delaware River Yacht Club, comprising open boats from 18 to 24 feet in length, has not reorganized for the present season. The storm of the 23d of October last damaged several boats of the club, as they were lying along the wharves in front of the city. Four of the boats will en-Shrewsbury Gun Club of Red Bank so far ter the Quaker City Club, and the disposition of what few remains has not been determined

Who is Pen Kennedy?

A CORRESPONDENT writes us: "A challenge appeared in a recent number of your paper from Pen Kennedy, offering to row any one mile. Ward made the fastest mile of the match | commence at the St. Patrick's Hall in New Or- | S. W. Morford..... 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 - 10 | under 20 years of age, a 3 to 5-mile sculling | O name, 10 cents. D. S. Rockafellar, Somerville,

friend who would accept his challenge, if Mr. Kennedy was an amateur. Mr. Kennedy has not paid the least attention to my note, so I think he only put it in the paper for talk. If he wanted to row very bad, he could have been obliged by my friend, who is still willing to row him from 1 to 5 miles sculling match on the

Harlem river or Newtown creek." [It is now in order to hear from Mr. Kennedy THE different yacht clubs of Philadelphia are | whether he is or is not an amateur, willing to

THE Quaker City Yacht Club hold their regatta on June 16th.

THE Crescent Barge Club will have their

EPH MORRIS offers to row Courtney or any

THE annual regatta of the Southwark Yacht Club will take place on May 26th. Elliott keeps on saying that he wants to

row Courtney, but the Oneida man does not bite. WM. FLICK recently challenged John Glenn of Philadelphia, for a five-mile race for \$100. The club fleet comprises: First-class-Phan- Glenn has declined to accept the challenge,

JOHN CROTTY, the Galveston amateur oarsman who defeated all the single scullers at the Louisiana State Amateur Rowing Regatta, held clusions with E. B. Musgrove, of the St. John's Club, in New Orleans, May 3d.

MR. GLASS is building a four-oared shell for the College crew of Philadelphia, to be finished May 1st. Ellis Ward will make the oars. The above crew have been training under Ellis Ward's care during the winter and early spring

and are now rowing together in splendid form. THE spring opening of the Nereid Boat Club, was between Billy Edwards and Arthur Cham-

THE yacht Resolute, of Port Jefferson, Long Island, arrived at Philadelphia April 16th, after year: Commodore, William Harper, yacht September last, having on board Dr. Horace He died at the Island of St. Thomas on March

> THE latest news from Hanlan reports him as using a new English boat built by Swaddle and Winship, and as being in excellent condition. The English champion, Elliott, came out recently and rowed against him on one of his practice spins, Hanlan not knowing who he was. As soon as he found out he let Elliott pass him. This spying business is unfavorably commented on in English papers.

> CAPTAIN M. WEBB, of London (Channel swimmer), is open to make a match to swim any man in the world for who can go the greatest distance, or will back himself to swim for thirtysix consecutive hours, in some convenient place near New York, without resting on anything or having any artificial support whatever, or will back himself to swim twelve hours a day for a month, bar Sundays. Address Junior Garrick Club, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C.

SATURDAY afternoon, April 12th, a race in W. Barr; Measurer, H. King; Regatta Com- working boats was rowed, at the foot of Wash-Vandushie, Dennis Holland. The following The prize was a dinner to be given by the losing second-class, boats from 16 to 18 feet, Charles | cox., 1st boat; Winfd. S. Nicholson, Edward Michael Feeney, Elmer W. Ball (new), Dennis | The former won easily by 1-4 mile, but owing Holland, Charles Keenan, Philip Kramer, John to some accident in arrangements no time was

> London critics say of Hanlan that he rows a very long stroke, and uses a slide about four inches longer than that generally adopted, but he makes his boat travel at a rare pace, and never permits her to get out of hand. He works up to 32 and 33 strokes a minute without much effort. His six-inch bladed sculls are three inches short outboard, and one inch short inboard, but he pulls them through with great power, and his recovery and feather are all that could be desired. He was lately using his old Judge Elliott boat, in which he last beat Courtney, but he expects another from America.

> MR. W. B. SMITH, of Boston, has built a boat for Mr. Goldsmith, a Swede, in which the latter proposes to make a trip around the world. The boat resembles somewhat an elongated tub, and is sharp at both ends. It is 18 feet long over all, 6 feet 4 inches in width, and 3 feet 2 inches in depth. In the bow and stern there is an air tank, built perfectly water-tight, extending from the gunwale to the keel. Under the standing room is a water tank running to the keel. Between the inside of the boat and the gunwale eight tanks have been constructed, four on a side, to be used for storing provisions. These are all water-tight, and the larger of them are 2 feet 6 inches in length, 2 feet high and 15 inches in width. These gradually grow smaller toward the bow and there they are not more than 15 inches high. It was intended at first to build an open boat, but a trunk covered with eight-ounce duck has been built in order to protect Mrs. Goldsmith, who is to accompany her husband on his perilous voyage. Running around the edge of the boat is a bulwark three inches high, which is very uncommon in boats of this kind. The compass is to be placed in the bulkhead, on the left side of the standing room. All the planks used both in the floor and on the sides are the length of the boat; none of them are butted. Mr. Goldsmith will start about July 4th. His route will be across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal, across the Indian and Pacific oceans and, probably, overland home from San Francisco.

TO ADVERTISERS.

A few Advertisements will be inserted on this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per

The Dime Base-Ball Player For 1879.

Containing the League and National Club Averages THE trouting season is in full blast at Wor- Korb, Estelle, S. H. Oliver. Third Class or for 1878, together with the Model Games of the seacester, Mass. J. E. Phillips lately captured a "Tuck-ups"-Thomas Ledyard, Isaac Sharp, son. The prize winners in the National Championship, and new chapters on Batting, Fielding and Base Running. Also, a New Scoring System, with record of the Metropolitan Championship Games and Pacific League Averages. Edited by Henry

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